FAIR
Ohio — Too showery for new hats but warmer tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 70 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

YANKS SCORE IN ATTU ATTACK

B WAITING EWIS ACTION N NEW ORDER

, Mine Operators Told Re-open Negotiations On Demands.

TH SIDES SPANKED

ington Sees UMW Boss ly to Acede as Board lorses Miners' Claims.

(By United Press)

SHINGTON—The war labor awaited a response today its most severe critic, John vis, to its demand that the nous coal operators and the mine workers reopen wage ations.

eemed probable, in view of LB's criticism of the mine s' refusal to offer the miners nter-proposal to their $2-a-age increase, that Lewis at ight accede to the demand board that he repeatedly efied and ignored.

ier factors that seemed to persuade Lewis to to the board's proposal the latter's fairly strong sement of one of the min-lemands—a guaranteed six-week—and the suggestion the miners might be given wage concessions without ting the administration's mic stabilization program.

is had no comment to make the boards' order was an-d, but at his New York narters it was obvious that welcome news, interpreted bstantial victory for Lewis. nited Mine Workers presi-imself had sought to resume negotiations after the ini-nferences broke down.

ptance of the WLB order stave off another crisis in o-month old dispute which imaxed two weeks ago by s of wildcat strikes, a gen-alkout and government seiz-the mines Lewis reopened ines by ordering a 15-day which expires at midnight y.

WLB said that coal pro-n must continue under the ntract until a new agree-is reached and that any adjustments would be re-inued on Page 10, Col. 6)

d Donors Keep rd, Mobile Unit ets Day's Quota

the fewest broken appoint-and rejections of the Rich-county blood donor history, its of blood were contribut-county donors yesterday in st day of the two-day visit Red Cross mobile unit.

Cross attaches were al that the record would ntinued today when the moved from the First yterian church, where it ocated yesterday, to John on Junior high school.

five broke appointments ay, while only 12 were re-for physical imperfections. t number of the donors hose who had given previ-which may have accounted few rejections. About 30 ers were turned away he unit's storage capacity blood was reached.

State Reformatory inmates uted 147 pints of blood ay when the unit called at titution to provide one of ways the population there aiding the war effort.

ONVERT BASE

Workers Turn Bizerte to United Nations Use.

DON —(INS)— The task of ing the North African har-Bizerte into an Allied op-al base today is being per-by British workmen and ians connected with the rean fleet.

ding to the Daily Mail, the lied convoy has arrived in bor of the naval base, car-construction material and l tracks.

ILL GET LESS

od Generals Pay To Be r That Of U. S. Private.

HINGTON —(INS)— Top nerals captured by Amer-rces in North Africa will a monthly stipend which than the pay of a U. S. rivate.

eck of army records today d that Axis generals who ted to American com-s will receive $40 a month. rmy recruits are paid $50.

Offers Only 2 Moves On C. of C. Survey

Mayor's Belated Plans Would Abolish City's Investment Board.

Abolishing the city investment board and placing of relief administration under a city relief investigator were the lone recommendations made to city council by Mayor W. J. Locke in his report on the recent Ohio Chamber of Commerce survey of city finances, it was revealed today in a belated report from the mayor on his session with council Thursday night.

Results of the Chamber of Commerce survey, submitted to city officials last week, showed a balance of $633,186 and made a number of recommendations for reducing the surplus and giving taxpayers the benefit of reduced taxes and service charges.

The mayor took up the recommendations of the C. of C. involving relief, sanitation, sewage, streets, waterworks, and the city purchasing plan, in most cases briefly reviewing the C. of C. report and leaving any action to council.

The mayor said he didn't think the investment board of which he is chairman, is necessary any longer because any surplus funds the city accumulates should be turned back to the taxpayer rather than "attempting to make an investment banking house of the city."

Admitting that there is an advantage in having a single relief administration, covering the county and city, the mayor said that unless administration costs "are drastically reduced" he favored a plan for putting administration of relief in the hands of a city investigator who might have the assistance of Frend Boals, who has helped handle welfare cases, and possibly one clerk.

Relief now is under the direction of county commissioners who appoint a staff to administer both city and county relief

He asked council to "discuss" the C. of C. recommendation for establishing a bulk gasoline station to supply fuel for city departments, adding that he did not believe that the amount saved under that plan would justify adoption of the suggestion.

Mayor Locke listed proposed city projects costing approximately $100,000 which he said were necessary when materials are available.

The reported $633,186 surplus.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

BEY OUSTED

Giraud Removes Official to Whom FDR Sent Message.

TUNOS—(U.P.)—The Bey of Tunis has been removed from office by order of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, it was disclosed today.

The former Bey already has left Tunis for his "new residence" and his successor, Sidi Lamine Bey, was formally invested Friday.

It was to the former Bey, Sidi Mousaf Pasha, that President Roosevelt sent a message at the beginning of the Tunisian campaign giving assurances that the American troops did not come as foes and requesting free passage for them.

GIRL GUNNERS ON NAZI PLANES

Yanks Report Feminine Fighters Over Tunisia.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—A story of girl gunners in Nazi bombers is being told by American soldiers wounded in Tunisia.

"One of the girl gunners shot down near us," said Sgt. Victor R. Woodard of Seymour, Ind., "was a very pretty blond."

His story was corroborated by others among the several hundred soldiers—some of them wounded only three weeks ago—who are arriving daily at the army's new Valley Forge General hospital.

26 GIRLS SLAIN

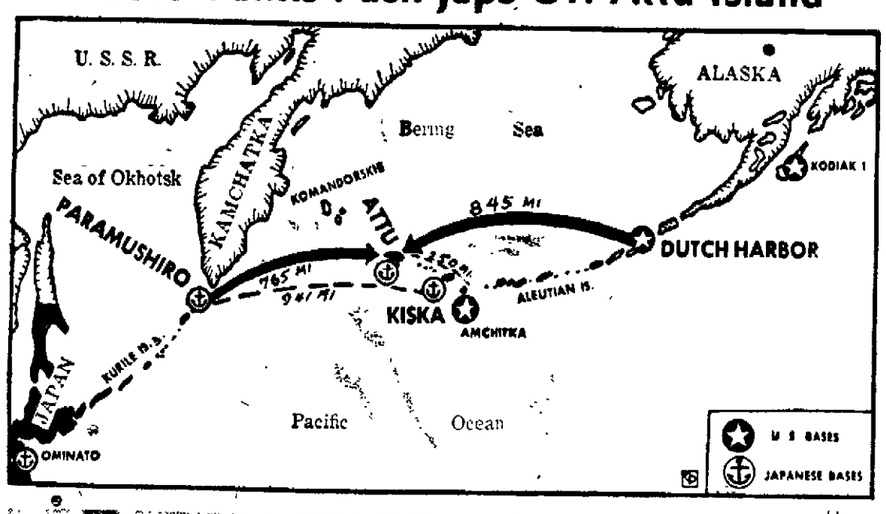
Auxiliary Hostel In England Hit In Nazi Raid.

LONDON —(U.P.)— It was announced authoritatively today that 26 girl members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service were killed Tuesday when their hostel was hit during a German raid on an East Anglian coast town.

LONDON HAS ALERT

LONDON —(AP)— An air raid alert sounded in London this afternoon, followed shortly by the all clear. Neither planes nor gunfire were heard.

Where Yanks Push Japs Off Attu Island



The navy has revealed that American troops are scoring gains against the Japs on Attu island where the Yanks landed Tuesday. The map at top shows the importance of the island both as a stepping stone toward the Jap naval base at Paramushiro and as a means of isolating the enemy garrison on Kiska. Attu's tiny settlement and barren landscape are pictured below.

SIX INJURED IN TRUCK MISHAPS

Five Soldiers Hurt as Army Vehicle Upsets; Mansfield Man Falls Off Truck.

Five soldiers and a civilian were injured last night in accidents in the Mansfield area, state patrolmen reported.

Most seriously hurt is John McEvoy, 59, of 19 Crestline avenue, who suffered a fractured skull and shoulder injuries when he fell from a truck load of wood at Woodville road and South Diamond street last night. General hospital attaches said his condition is "fair."

According to the driver of the truck, C. V. Keiffer, Mansfield R. D. 3, McEvoy fell from the truck on to the street pavement. The truck was traveling approximately 20 miles an hour.

McEvoy was unconscious when the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

In the accident in which the soldiers were injured one mile northeast of Ashland, an army truck in which they were riding turned over after colliding with a semi-trailer.

The injured were taken to Samaritan hospital in Ashland.

They were: Pvt. Virgil Clem, Middletown, 26, treated for chest and back injuries; Pfc. Thomas Lantry, 29, Covington, Ky., chest

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

REACHES PORT

U. S. Convoy Gets To England Without Loss.

LONDON —(AP)— Another convoy of United States troops reached a British port recently without loss, it was disclosed today.

Figures may not be published, but it was indicated reliably the number was not large. The force included a few WAACs.

CUT SOUGHT

OPA Prepares to Reduce Fruit, Vegetable Prices.

CHICAGO —(INS)— The Office of Price Administration today was reported preparing price ceilings of fresh vegetables and fruits to achieve an estimated saving to consumers of from 30 to 40 per cent below current prices.

This was the information relayed to producers and distributors yesterday by Geoffrey Baker, price executive of the OPA, who said skyrocketing fruit and vegetable prices make the ceilings imperative.

HELD BY FBI

Loudonville, Galion Youths Face Draft Charges.

Kenneth Ford Chesrown, 20, of near Loudonville, and Junior Walter Foster, 23, Galion, were among 552 selective service registrants held today by the FBI for alleged violation of the draft law.

Chesrown and Foster, charged with failure to report for induction, were picked up with five others in the Cleveland area. The 552 total included men arrested in all parts of the nation in the biggest round-up of draft dodgers and selective service law violators since the war started.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, urged men of draft age to keep in close touch with their local boards and report changes of address or status. By reporting for physical examination or induction and carrying their classification cards at all times, registrants need have no fear of the law, Hoover added.

FAVOR RUML PLAN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold H. Burton, Ohio Republicans, voted for the modified Ruml "skip-a-year" plan for income tax collections yesterday. The measure passed in the senate, 49 to 30.

GET FORMS FOR RATION BOOKS

Some Richland Postoffices Send Out Applications; City to Be Later.

Residents in some sections of Richland county today were filling out and returning applications for war ration book No. 3. Books will be delivered by mail late in June.

The Mansfield postoffice has not yet received its supply of application forms for mailing, Postmaster H. E. Homberger said, while postmasters in some other sections of the county had already dispatched them to box holders. Postal regulations called for mail delivery of applications between May 20 and June 5, Homberger said.

This will be the first time during the present emergency that applications and ration books have been delivered by mail, entirely independent of local ration board officials.

All Ohio ration books will be made out at Masonic headquarters in Columbus with several thousand volunteer workers, recruited by civilian defense agencies, helping to process the applications and send out an estimated 7,0000,000 copies of war ration book No. 3.

The application forms must be returned before June 10 to the Columbus mailing center, while those postmarked after that date will

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

TUNIS CHEERS

First Food Train Arrives In Tunisian Capital.

ALGIERS—(AP)—The first train carrying food for civilians of Tunis since the Axis defeat arrived in that capital of Tunisia today amid cheers from crowds gathered at the station.

The cars were draped with flags of the Allied nations. The city had been stripped of food by the Germans.

CHIEFS PLAN FINAL DEFEAT OF GERMANY

Washington Reports Say FDR, Churchhill Weigh Post-War Treatment of Foe.

NORWAY INVASION DUE

Far East Discussions Look to Offensive Against Burma, Belief.

BULLETIN

(By United Press)

The German radio today broadcast a report from Ankara that Soviet Premier Josef V. Stalin had informed London and Washington that he would try to meet President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at some point in the Soviet Union.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Belief grew today that President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill are now planning the final defeat of Germany as well as strong blows against Japan.

Political questions, such as the postwar treatment to be accorded a defeated Germany, also are believed to be figuring in the momentous White House discussions.

Although the president and Churchill are believed to be considering plans for the final knockout blow against Germany, diplomatic observers in Washington do not think the plans necessarily envisage the complete defeat of Hitler's military forces this year.

There is a strong belief in diplomatic circles that the final crushing blow against Germany is not likely to be delivered much before next spring, unless there should be a sudden collapse of the Nazi military machine.

Belief that the final defeat of Germany and long-range plans for tackling Japan in the Pacific are under consideration was strengthened by Churchill's own statement that he and the president are planning "well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward."

The prime minister's remark,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

SEE VICTORY

House Republicans Say They Can Pass Ruml Plan Now.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— House Republicans, claiming that they now have sufficient votes to win, announced today that they will seek quick acceptance of the senate-approved version of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan.

The measure, passed by the upper branch 49 to 30 late yesterday, is slated to be acted upon in the house Monday. Thirty-one Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the bill.

Recalling that virtually identical legislation failed of adoption in the lower house by only a margin of four votes two weeks ago, Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, said: "A swing of three votes would have given us victory then, and I am confident that we will have sufficient support to put it over this time."

GOES TO PRESS AT MASSILLON

Paper Resumes Publication After 9-Day Strike.

MASSILLON —(INS)— Massillon's only newspaper went to press today, as striking employes of the Evening Independent's composing room agreed to go back to work after nine days' idleness.

No settlement has been reached between the union and the management, and the case was referred to War Labor Board several days ago, E. A. Neutzenholzer, business manager of the paper announced.

PACKERS BEEF

Say They'll Stay Closed Until OPA Changes Prices.

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— With the strike of 850 retail poultry dealers barely settled, Philadelphia area residents today were informed five packing houses have closed their beef departments "until OPA equalizes livestock prices or rolls them back to the March, 1942, figure."

Some 15,000 pounds of poultry which had accumulated in wholesale houses while the retailers staged a three-day strike against black market conditions was sold yesterday.

Europe Lashed From Air With Record Raids

U. S. Planes Climax Air Blows With 4-Way Jab at Nazi 'Fort.'

(By United Press)

LONDON—A record-shattering Allied air offensive left large industrial areas, naval and air bases of Germany, Italy, occupied countries and islands of the Mediterranean heavily damaged today from two days and three nights of continuous bombing.

The air ministry news service announced that British Intruder planes of the fighter command attacked air field and communication lines in occupied countries during the night. One Whirlwind fighter damaged a 2,000-ton ship near the French coast and two German planes were shot down.

A Middle East communique at Cairo said British heavy bombers attacked Messina at the Sicilian end of the ferry service to Italy on Thursday night and that fighters damaged an enemy minesweeper off the west coast of Greece yesterday.

These were the latest developments in the American and British offensive that reached its peak yesterday when the greatest number of American planes ever to attack from Great Britain made a four-way raid on the German naval base at Kiel, war plants at Antwerp, Belgium, a power plant at Velsen, Holland, and an air field at Courtrai, Belgium.

(A German communique said 30 Allied planes were destroyed during raids on Kiel, Antwerp and other places, including 14 American bombers. Loss of seven German fighters was admitted.)

This attack eclipsed the record of American planes that raided St. Omer and Meaulte in northern France the day before.

The Royal Air Force dropped a record bomb load—probably more

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Americans Making Initial Gains, Threaten Jap Key Bases.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Initial success of the American attack on Attu today foreshadowed eventual expulsion of the Japanese from their only footholds in the western hemisphere and pointed to possible offensive thrusts along the northern route to Tokyo.

American soldiers, ferried to the scene of action of by the U. S. navy, landed on Attu four days ago and, according to Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, are "very satisfactorily" accomplishing what they set out to do.

Knox, at a press conference late yesterday, left no doubt that the fighting on Attu is for keeps and that, once the westernmost island of the Aleutians is rid of Japanese, the tide of offensive operations will sweep on.

Attu—a mountainous island roughly 35 miles long from east to west and 20 miles from north to south—is about 1,700 nautical miles (2,040 land miles) from Tokyo, a distance too great for effective bombing now. It is however, only 630 nautical miles (756 land miles) from the Japanese naval base of Paramushiru in the Kurile islands to the southwest, an easy bomber flight.

And from Paramushiru over the Kurile stepping stones, it is only 450 miles (500 land) to Hokkaido, topmost of the main Japanese islands.

However, the immediate objective, after the Japanese Attu garrison is exterminated, would appear to be Kiska, 172 miles to the east. There the enemy has a fighter plane field, a submarine base, anti-aircraft and shore guns, and the best harbor in the Aleutians. Some of the Kiska installa-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

NEW ALLY? Axis Fears Turks Will Attack Balkan Territory

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—As Germany watched Turkey for a turn of events that might bring her newly equipped army into the war, the Turkish ambassador to London, Rauf Orbay, was disclosed today to have gone to Ankara for consultations.

The departure of the ambassador came amid frantic efforts of the Germans and Italians to rally their resources against an invasion in Balkan territory adjoining Turkey's sphere of influence.

It followed a notable increase in British-Turkish military collaboration. Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu said yesterday Turkey was willing to fight on behalf of her obligations, which include an alliance with Britain.

The Turkish ambassador fought on Germany's side in the last war. He received early naval training at Newport, R. I. He is known today as a passionate partisan of Britain and the United States.

He was stated authoritatively to have gone home for "rest and to renew contacts."

Across Turkey's western border in Bulgaria seven more "communists" were reported by the Paris radio to have been arrested in the long police campaign to quell political opposition to the Axis war.

A German report printed in Stockholm said Allied parachutists had been dropped in Bulgaria in an attempt to encourage revolt. (German propaganda frequently plants such stories in Stockholm, and this one was seen as an effort to explain away the unrest in Bulgaria, which placed the Balkan kingdom under a virtual state of siege last week.)

Rumanian railways were reported by Tass to have been turned over to Rumanian authorities. Civilian travel was forbidden under a state of emergency decree, this Russian report said.

A number of Italian garrisons in Yugoslavia were reported in a supplement to the Russian communique to have noted in protest against the failure of officers to send sick and wounded men home. Some Italians were reported joining guerilla bands which have constantly fought the Axis since the fall of Yugoslavia.

WARNED: Italians Told to Be Ready for Anything, But Soon

(By International News Service)

LONDON—Italy appeared today to be preparing her people for any eventuality, even to the extent of giving warning that the nation soon might be knocked out of the war by a swift Allied invasion.

The Rome radio reported, according to the Exchange Telegraph company, that during an urgent six-hour session of the Italian senate yesterday the under-secretaries of air, war and the navy warned of the gravity of Italy's position.

Premier Musselini himself holds the air, war, and navy portfolios and his under-secretaries apparently acted as spokesmen at the meeting.

"We do not have at our disposal naval forces such as would seem desirable for repulsing an invasion," the navy secretary, Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, was quoted as stating.

The announcer said that the senate had been convened at Rome to learn of "measure taken to protect and defend the sacred soil of Italy." Throughout the broadcast no reference was made to German aid.

(The British radio yesterday stated in a broadcast reported by CBS that all German forces, except artillery and air force personnel, have been withdrawn from Italy.)

"The secretary of the navy," said the announcer, "stressed the precariousness of Italy in case of the invasion of land communications which might have to be replaced by sea routes.

The Adriatic sea already is in-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Vacations - - A La Victory Model

Vacations—if any—are going to be strictly victory models this summer. They'll have to be designed to save gasoline, tires, and food. And they may not permit the vacationer to get very far from his job for any length of time. The Sunday edition will give you some suggestions for a victory model vacation right close to home and disclose some details of the expanded program planned for the city's public parks during the coming months.

* * *

Right in line with what's going to happen to all of us in the matter of vacations, Mansfield boy scouts will turn their summer camp into a means of aiding farmers who are faced with a shortage of manpower. Full details of how the scouts will go to work on the food production front and pictures showing them learning farm tasks will appear in tomorrow's edition.

* * *

Mansfield's Friendly House — settlement that serves all races and all creeds—is just completing a busy winter program. The story of the program is told tomorrow with photographs of some of the activities.

The Sunday lodge series introduces you to the Sons of Herman and the Sons of Italy.

* * *

And there will be a four-column spread of pictures on the site of the much-discussed United Nations food conference from which the press has been barred, as well as a timely feature on circuses.

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N APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER IX.

looked shockingly thin; were sunken and he wore of several days' growth. t straight to the bed and vn and kissed him, after- ding the chair that was im. The stubble of his id pricked her face; she athing hard, trying to mpletely unable to speak. l in hers was limp and

what a swell thing for !" Larry said in a hoarse, e. Something of bravado, ıtry in the few words er heart; there was for- no need for her to speak one else was speaking. other, father and sisters delighted that Larry's at last got in touch with had written her days ago watched the mail ever that she would actually vn to Bakersfield on so y was a grand surprise. terated over and over, ourse she must stay for ing! Larry was going to the first time. om was hot and scented ee and pipe smoke and Only a thin sheet was over Larry, but his head a circle of perspiration op pillow, and now and fanned himself with the

* * *

be all right now!" they

. I'll go over to Aunt Loveday can have my rge said. Loveday said ıpologetically:

ıt I can't stay. I'm with ieorges, and we have to Los Angeles tonight. I ow Larry was here," she h a smile to him.

ote you," said his mother. e you at San Francisco; the letter myself."

't get it. I haven't had or a long time."

I said a shocked "A-h-h!" dma had left the room: came back with a tall milk, and Larry, sitting d it down heroically. that's the first time he's !" his mother exclaimed "I guess Loveday's done already!"

get well now!" he said,

ıtting that last letter, or except that short one ırida —" she said and

ln't write you. I got sick re: I felt too rotten." ou in the aviation school ry?"

ley kicked me out. I couldn't get along with the pip-squeak they had in charge there. I think his uncle was a colonel or something," Larry said. He dropped his head back with an air of weariness and shut his eyes. "He got kicked out later," he added.

"Then what?"

"Oh, then I was helping a feller that was selling refrigerators, and I began to feel rotten. So this Morris—did I tell you about Morris?" Larry asked, opening his eyes. "Well, anyway, he was a man I knew in college and he was driving West and told me to come along and help drive. He waited until I thought I was all right again. There were two old ladies coming with us; one had a son in San Pablo; they each paid him forty dollars for the trip, and he paid for gas and oil, and so on. But I kept feeling worse and worse and I just about made it this far, and Ma's been taking care of me ever since. I guess I pretty nearly died," he ended, again sinking back wearily with closed eyes.

She saw that he was very weak.

* * *

"I am tiring you," she said with compunction. He tightened his grip on her hand.

"You bet you tire me," he said, feebly ironical. "How are things going with you?"

"I'm with the St. Georges, you know. You met the father and Fanny and Rod. Fanny's married now; she married a Canadian officer. They're wonderful to me."

"And who's at the old place at Indian Hill?"

"Wing Foo is taking care of it. It's just the way it was."

"No chance of renting it? I guess not."

"Not without putting a lot of money into it, Uncle Warren says. Too big."

What else to say to him? What did he expect of her? What was he thinking?

"If you'll trust me—and wait for me—" he presently began. His lips trembled, and tears slipped down his thin cheeks. "I wasn't going to ask you—I didn't have the nerve. I never wrote to you in San Francisco."

"But your mother said she mailed the letter!"

"She did, but it was addressed wrong. Instead of writing 'Sea Cliff' on it I wrote 'Presidio Terrace.' I knew they'd never find you. I hadn't put the St. George name on it. I didn't want you to know."

"I had a right to know," Loveday said it automatically. It was like a line in a play that had to be used.

"I knew how you thought things were here," Larry presently went on. "Well, we used to live in a bigger place on the other side of town, and Mother had a Jap cook. My uncle sent me to Princeton all right, and I went round the world with the school band. But I knew—"

He was silent and she was silent. But her thumb moved slowly across his hand.

"When you said that perhaps Ma wouldn't thank me for bringing an unknown girl into the family," his troubled, reluctant voice went on, "I felt like a dirty sneak! I knew how you'd look to my folks—and you do! I could see the way the girls were looking at you—your hair and your black dress and the way you talk. I couldn't let you in for it. I love you too much! I love you too much!"

The last words were said thickly; his eyelashes blinked hard.

"I'm so damned weak," he said fretfully, "it doesn't take any thing to make me play the baby!"

"You'll be getting stronger every day now, Larry."

"It isn't that!" He jerked his head impatiently. "It's just that—everything seemed to be getting away from me," he explained ineloquently. "My dad retired four years ago—or he quit because they told him they were going to cut him down to sixty-five a month is more like it, I guess, and Ma gave up the other house and came here," he said. "Marge and Alma had jobs then, and the idea was that I was going to get a job. But my mother's half brother—he's a congressman from New York—said he'd put me through college. I only stuck it two years and then I came back here. I hate this darn town, but I got a job here with the Gas and Electric, and when they asked me if I'd transfer to Indian Hill I jumped at it. Any place but round here!"

A silence. Loveday watched his face; his eyes were closed.

"You'll wait for me, won't you?" he presently whispered. "I couldn't ask you to. But you've come here now, and that shows you haven't forgotten what we promised each other. That shows it, doesn't it? Loveday, I've let every one down; I've let myself down. But I'll not let you down again."

Marge put her head into the room, nodded mysteriously, and Loveday gently loosed her hand and went noiselessly to the door. The two girls crossed the burning brightness of the back yard, went in through the kitchen. In the dark, suffocating little dining room chairs were drawn around a table upon whose brown polished surface a Battenburg lace runner and a bowl of marigolds were placed. Near it, slipping as it melted in the bowl, was a great lump of ice cream, strawberry pink and chocolate brown, and a plate of package cookies.

Larry's mother and her two daughters gathered around; a third sister had come home now for a look at Larry's sweetheart. Betty-Lou was quite pretty, with colorless pale cheeks, dark eyes, and a hanging mane of dry curls. All four women looked steadily at Loveday, laughed at everything she said, agreed eagerly, apologized—interrupting each other—for Larry's unshaven state and the appearance of his room, and reiterated their appreciation of her coming.

Late in the afternoon, Loveday went back to the shack. Larry was awake. "Going?" he asked.

"I have to." She was grateful for the relief this attitude afforded her that she added spontaneously, "But I'll see you on our way home."

"And when will that be This is Saturday. Tomorrow?"

"No. Marc—that's the Dr. Villard I told you of—comes back Sunday night. He's on duty again Monday. But we may stay a few days longer."

"Will you let me know? I'll be up then. I'm getting up tomorrow for Alma's party."

"I'll wire you, Larry."

He drew her down; she had been standing beside the bed with her fingers in his.

"This is a bad start," he said, "but we'll get going, I'll get a job and boom along! Kiss me goodbye, darling."

She knelt down: there was nothing else to do. They put their arms around each other, and she felt his lips browsing along her temples and pressed against her closed eyes. Quite suddenly he released her.

"You came along just at the right moment for me, Loveday. I feel like a new man!"

(To be continued.)

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MAY 15

Answers, Cross Petitions.

Wilford L. Baughman against Alice R. Baughman. Defendant denies allegations of neglect in divorce complaint of plaintiff and asks dismissal of his petition, divorce on grounds of neglect and restoration of her maiden name of Alice R. McKnight.

Files Answer.

Florence Thompson against Lohre Thompson. Defendant files answer to plaintiff's petition for divorce denying her allegations of neglect and cruelty and asking dismissal of her petition.

Property Deeds.

Cora B. Nichols to Tessie E. Biddle, part of lot 6387, Mansfield.

Farmers Savings and Trust company to Loren L. Wiley, et al., lot 557, Mansfield.

Geoirge Wolever, et al., to Vera B. Chatfield, 32½ acres in Cass township.

James E. Hugo, et al., to Franklin K. Ackerman et. al., lot 10,411, Mansfield.

Burton H. Huston et. al., to Claude S. Roush et al., part of lot 563, Shelby.

H. Pearl Morris to George W. Roush, et al., in-lots 2630 and 2621, Shelby.

Ralph Carver et al., to Marie Yarnell Gatton, two acres in Franklin township.

Dimon Herring et al., to Bert G. Campbell et al., part of lot 2366, Mansfield.

George A. McBride, et al., to Foster E. Campbell et al., in-lot 130, Shiloh.

Eugene Kennedy to Marie Kennedy, lot 5799, Mansfield. (Quit claim deed).

James Hayden, John Hayden and Victor F. Hayden each recorded quit claim deeds for their shares of out-lot 60 in Collinwood allotment near Mansfield and out-lot 17 in Kenwood addition, Mansfield, to Thomas Hayden.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Ohio Fuel Gas Company Works On Food Preservation Plan

Mrs. Pauline Treisch Stresses Worth of Dehydration.

In line with its plan for the promotion of Civilian welfare on the home front, the Ohio Fuel Gas company is engrossed, at present, in the study and furtherance of an effective food preservation plan.

1943 finds us facing a serious food shortage. A large proportion of our food supplies are going to our armed forces and our Allies. The shortage of metal, manpower and transportation facilities has affected supplies of both commercially processed and fresh foods for civilians.

In order to meet this situation and maintain our good nutrition, government agencies are promoting Victory Gardens to provide much of the fresh food eaten by Americans this summer . . . and a supply of nourishment for the winter ahead.

If Victory Gardens are grown, none of the foods produced can be allowed to go to waste, so top most interest in methods of preserving this produce has come about. It is to serve this urgent need that the Ohio Fuel Gas company has set up a food preservation plan.

Probably most housewives will think of conserving their food supply by home canning. Since many women, especially younger housewives, have never done any canning, it is of greatest importance that they learn the correct methods so that food or fuel will not be wasted.

The Nutrition Center of the Gas company will serve as a distribution point reliable for information on all problems of food preservation, providing the service of Mrs. Pauline Treisch, Tome Economist, for that purpose.

A special bulletin on canning and drying is soon to come off the press and will be ready for distribution in the near future. Meanwhile, if Mansfield housewives will phone Mrs. Treisch at the Gas company or drop in at the Nutrition Center there, she will be happy to answer any questions they may have on food preservation.

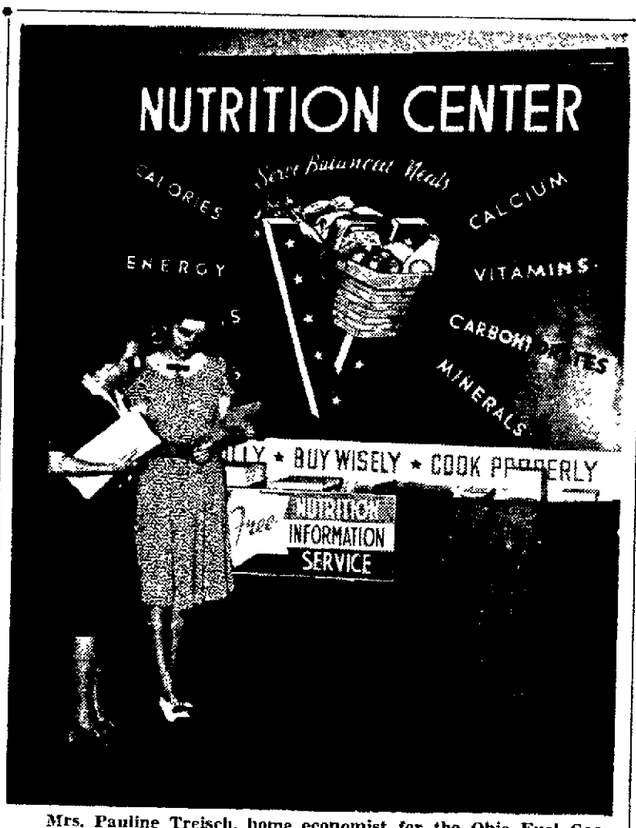
As a wartime food preservation method, drying, carefully done, gains in importance because its method is not handicapped by shortages in processing equipment, containers or sugar supplies, Mrs. Treisch points out.

"In answer to the question, "Can you dehydrate foods at home successfully? Mrs. Treisch says, "Yes, with proper care. They may not be as good in nutritive value and palatability as canned and frozen foods, but they are satisfactory. Dried foods are a type of food in themselves and should not be judged on the basis of flavor and texture of foods preserved by other methods. For drying, as for other types of food preservation, to get good products, the food must be in good condition in the beginning, should be taken directly from orchard or garden, and processed as quickly as possible."

If interested in methods of drying either in the oven or on top of the stove, information is available at the Nutrition Center. Mrs. Treisch will also give specifications on how to build a simple inexpensive drier to be used on a top burner.

She wishes to emphasize the fact that vegetables as well as fruits may be successfully dehydrated, including spinach, beets, Swiss chard, carrots etc.

Another angle in the food preservation plan which Mrs. Treisch brings out is that this wartime enthusiasm for canning and drying may make us overlook the fact that many vegetables such as cabbage, squash, roots, and fruits like apples and winter pears are easily kept by storing in a storage room or cellar, an above ground mound or perhaps in a box of sand. This method fits in with the fuel conservation program and everyone agrees that fresh carrots, cabbage and similar vegetables are more palatable than the canned ones.



Mrs. Pauline Treisch, home economist for the Ohio Fuel Gas company and director of the Nutrition Center, is shown above, right, explaining new points of the dehydration method of food preservation.

SAILCLOTH FOR SLIP COVERS

Home Interiors Lauds Policy Of Conservation on Home Front.

Conservation is, unquestionably, the policy keynote of all activity in the home this war-time.

That brings us to the question of slipcover sleight-of-hand as practiced by the decorating staff of Home Interiors . . . slipcovering to conceal the bad and conserve the good . . . wise decorating policy for the duration or anytime.

For it goes without saying that slipcovers bring color and freshness to drab surroundings, hide worn or soiled upholstery, change attic horrors to smart, usable pieces, preserve fine coverings from soil and wear and tear.

Though many fabrics and colors have gone to war, there are still available at Home Interiors, 86 North Main, a variety of attractive materials from which you may choose a covering for your chair or divan.

One of the most practical of these is the sailcloth recently released by the government and printed in extravagantly beautiful design for use on the home front.

These sturdy fabrics are tightly woven textures that shed dust and are easily tubbed. They lend themselves manageably to well fitted covers for even "hard to fit" pieces . . . are graceful and smart when used for matching draperies.

Mr. Bunsey of Home Interiors is also enuthusiastic about their fine line of Sister Prints, bonded fabrics by the distinguished house of Waverly.

This new trend in textures is planned to achieve perfect harmony in home decoration. Choose one print for slip covers, another (correlating color and design) for draperies to achieve unique charm and individuality in a room.

See these Sister Prints at Home Interiors soon. Discuss your personal decorating problem with Mr. Bunsey. Or, in order to expediate your decorating program, a phone call to 1867-6 will bring an experienced man to measure your furniture and drapery lengths and reserve your time with the Home Interiors decorating staff and you can choose a fabric later at your convenience.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

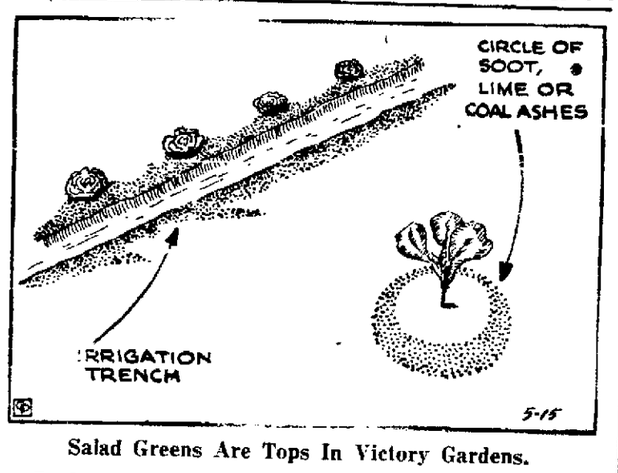
Today's Programs

WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
Dance Rhythm	Announced	From London	Orchestra
Arthur Todd	" " "	Bobby Tucker	" "
Cantrel Melodies	" " "	Pan-American	Calvary Hour
		Announced	
Sports at War	Announced	J. Schuster	America Sings
			Defense Rep.
Musical Callboard	Three Suns Trio.	Announced	Hawaii Calls
Harvey Katz	Trading Post		
Evening Prelude	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw	Eagle Club
News Reporter	Hymns	Ghost Shift	Sports
Ways of Living	Truly American.	Frazier Hunt	Announced
Harvey Katz		Three Sisters	Confidentially
Mail Annex	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	This Is the Hour
	News		
Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Upton Close
Announced			Leo Riseman
Abie's Irish Rose	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Conservation
			Star Parade
Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
		News	
Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
You Top This	Top This	" " "	Hart Concert
		Sat. Serenade	
Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	Greco vs. Young.
Jenkins Orch.	Boone County	Blue Ribbon	
Cheres	Bob Burns	Announced	" " "
Harvey Katz Or.		Eileen Farrell	" "
	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News
Don Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Masterworks	Dance Orch.
To Town	Air Mail Annex	Announced	Messner's Orch.

Sunday's Programs

WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
Grand Organ	Announced	News	
		Navy Choir	
Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
			Morning Melodies
Roundup	News	Univ. of Mich.	Bible Class
Sam	From Ground Up	Organist	
of Army	Church by Road.		Tomorrow's Voice
Dog Club		Musical	Ensemble
Pulpit	Announced	Duncan Moore	Morning Moods
	News	Phil Skillman	Morning Moods
Cure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills
Moments.		Announced	
College	Prophecy	Jackson Wheeler	" " "
Joe			
Santoro	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller.	Rev. G. Lowman
	Wayside Windows		
Otero	War Journal	News	Newscast
March	Announced	Talk and Music.	Sunday melodies.
They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion.	Lutheran Hour
	Announced	Announced	
Matinee	Cadle Choir	Church of the Air	The Pilgrim Hour
for Victory.			
Orch.	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	" " "
	Romance Music	Col. Stoopnagle.	" " "
Table	Boys Town	Those We Love.	This Is Ft. Dix.
Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	P. M. Melodies
		Announced	
Rationing	Rationing	Symphony Orch.	Announced
Close	Upton Close		Sunday Varieties
Hour	Army Hour	" " "	Church of Air
Hour	" " "	Symphony Orch.	Answering You
Arms	Lutheran Hour	Stradarvarii Or.	Adventures
Col. Stoopnagle	Col. Stoopnagle.	Family Hour	Announced
Happened There.			
World Front.	Announced	Announced	Upton Close
Announced	Bob Burns	Wm. L. Shirer.	Announced
	Carroll D. Alcott	E. R. Murrow	Voice of Prophecy
Hour	Fountain of Fun	Irene Rich	
Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry.	In Britain
Program	Benny Program.	Chips Davis	American Forum.
Dragon	Quiz Pgm.	Announced	
News		We the People	Gabriel Heatter.
Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Corliss Archer	Revival
Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
		Doctor and News	
Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
Basin Street			
Music	Jimmy Fiddler.	Fred Allen	" " "
Drew Pearson			" " "
Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes.
			Religious News
My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Honored Music
Know	Hermit's Cave	World News	National News
Headlines.	Tommy Tucker	Tommy Tucker.	Dance Orch.
You Want	Round Table	Glen Gray's Or.	Messner's Orch.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Salad Greens Are Tops In Victory Gardens.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association.

Lettuce is the most popular salad green and deserves a place in even the smallest Victory vegetable garden. The largest amounts of vitamins, however, are obtained from leaf lettuce and the loose-head varieties. White hearts of lettuce are almost valueless from a nutritional standpoint since they lack iron as well as vitamins.

Cool weather and plenty of moisture are the two most important requisites for growing lettuce. In fact, any vegetable grown for its foliage must be grown fast if it is to be tender, crisp and of good flavor. Giving such vegetables, and particularly lettuce, ample amounts of water helps to produce fast growth.

One effective method of watering lettuce is to make a shallow trench between rows of lettuce as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Then allow water from a hose to flow slowly or even trickle into the trench until the plants' roots are thoroughly soaked. A sprinkling of nitrate of soda drug into the soil at the base of each plant once or twice a season will act as a stimulant and speed growth. Be careful, however, to give each plant, only a small dose, since an overdose will do more harm than good.

Slugs are fond of lettuce plants and must be combatted. They can be discouraged, however, by placing a circle of lime, soot or fine coal ashes around each plant, as illustrated. Many gardeners gather up and kill innumerable slugs at night with the help of a flashlight.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and try to avoid the chuck-holes on Mansfield streets.

America is said to be without a "first-rank poet"—but each spring can be depended upon for its first rank poem.

It now appears that spinach is an excellent raw material for making plastics—which seems to reveal a good use for spinach.

Will Reconsider Pensioning Judges

FOR REASONS not explained to taxpayers who would have to do the paying, both houses of the state legislature have passed a bill which would pension judges who retire at the age of 65.

Now the lower house, possibly awakened to the wave of public disapproval of the measure, is opening the way to reconsideration and it is gratifying to note that John L. Catlett, Richland county's representative, is in the thick of the battle against this attempted pension grab, which would encourage equally justifiable demands for similar favoritism to other elective officials, municipal, county and state.

Judges are well paid. they come from a profession which enjoys above average earning power, and they seek the office with full knowledge of the salary it pays.

It is proper that judges should have the same pension rights as other public employes, but the bill which seems to have been high-pressured through the legislature and is now to be reconsidered, would place them in a special and favored class. with taxpayers required to meet a large part of the pension payments ranging from $1,500 to $3,600 a year.

If a majority of legislators persist in their determination to pass this bill, after the further consideration it is to receive, it should be vetoed by the governor or subjected to a referendum in which voters are given an opportunity to express their views on the subject.

Surplus In Parking Meter Fund

ACTION by city council to build up a "parking meter reserve fund," after disclosure that revenues from parking meters are far in excess of needs, seems entirely out of accord with the original intent of installing meters on Mansfield's downtown streets.

The announced purpose, some will remember, was to relieve traffic congestion by encouraging short-time parking, and it was made quite clear that meter-revenue was to be used to pay for the original purchase and installation of meters and for traffic regulation.

Also expected, on the basis of representations, was that several conveniently located free parking lots would be provided by the city, for rural patrons of Mansfield stores and others who wished to park longer than the hour for which payment can be made when cars occupy metered space.

Nothing was done about free parking lots, however, and the present need for such space is not as great as in 1941 when surplus from meter revenue started to accumulate, even after the meter cost of more than $20,000 had been paid.

Now there's a bothersome surplus of more than $31,000 in the parking meter fund and an item in the recent report on city finances, made by the research department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, advises that the city ordinance be amended so that this surplus can be transferred to the general fund and used to replace revenue now collected in taxes.

Just why such a large surplus should be retained in a fund restricted to specific uses, or diverted to a reserve established for the vague purpose of buying new meters at some future time, has not been made clear.

Present meters were secured under a contract which required NO DOWN PAYMENT—and their installation was intended as a public convenience, not as a means of increasing city revenues at the expense of already heavily burdened motorists.

Your Gasoline Helped In Africa

THERE'S one thing about this deprivation of gasoline for civilian driving—motorists who are not driving are getting a good return. They have been saving gasoline for victory—and their armies are giving them victory!

It is great news, also, that the reason why so much more gas than was originally counted on was needed for the North African campaign is that so many more of our planes stayed in the air than could have been hoped for.

Somehow, although the civilian is perfectly willing to do without accustomed luxuries and comforts for the purpose of winning the war, mostly, in this country, war has seemed a long way off. Sometimes he cannot help wondering whether it's really necessary to do without driving, and to try to let the flavor and odor contributed by a little ground meat added to a stew take the place of the good thick beefsteak or succulent roast pork of other days.

But when he picks up his paper and learns that the boys who are eating his beef and burning his gas are really doing what they went over to do, and getting what they went to get, he is greatly cheered.

Success After Failure

A MAN who had lived two lives died the other day. Beginning as a banker and industrialist, he would have been briefly remembered had he died in his 50's. Living on, he found his bank failing and his business fading through no fault of his. In fact, though not legally or even morally responsible, he impoverished himself to pay off the bank depositors who had lost money in the institution he headed. Out of a job and poor, he might be thought to have ended his career.

It turned out otherwise. He had a wide knowledge of his city, which in his lifetime grew from a small town to a great metropolis. He had a taste for writing, and could turn a clever phrase. This combination made him, when past his 80th birthday, the author of three successful books on the bygone days of his city and its social life. When death came to him at 94, he had several unfinished manuscripts on his desk, and was happy in his work.

"The American way of life" is typified neither by slums nor by palaces—it is seen at its best in comfortable small homes, paid for out of moderate earnings and kept neat and clean by occupants who take pride in ownership.

CONSIDER THE PATRIOTIC WORKER

Widespread Revolt In Europe Is Presaged By Increasing Turmoil

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

WE MAY have the forerunner of sensational developments in the reports that Holland and part of Belgium are seething with revolt against their Boche oppressors, and that patriot bands are springing into action from one end of the continent to the other.

All the occupied countries of Europe, and some of the small satellites, are smoldering volcanoes which need little to set them into violent eruption. Maybe the Dutch and Belgian movement aren't enough to turn the trick—and we most certainly shouldn't be hasty in reaching conclusions—but there always is the possibility the trouble may spread from them.

Should civilian Europe rise suddenly against the Huns it would create an entirely new situation. Allied plans might go by the board almost overnight and have to be supplanted by new ones.

* * *

MILITARY TACTICS, grand or minor, depend on circumstances of the moment. The successful commander is the one who is quick to capitalize any favorable development.

Britain's Montgomery owes much of his fame to his ability to recognize opportunity and seize it. Rommel—defeated but still a master soldier—placed so much store by quick decisions that he went into battle in a tank with his troops.

Sometimes circumstances are the outgrowth of deliberate planning by a high command or a general. More often they are spontaneous developments which have to be dealt with on the spur of the moment.

Thus one can see the reported revolt in Holland and Belgium might spread and create a situation that would compel not only Hitler but the Allies to alter prepared plans.

Mind you, I'm not predicting anything, because we haven't enough facts to go on, but even if the present revolt dies out, there still will remain the threat of a continent-wide upheaval at any time.

The question uppermost in the minds of most military chiefs and observers is when will the Allies be able to invade France across the English channel. That's likely to be the decisive opertion which will crush the life out of Hitler.

Other invasions will contribute to victory, but the cross-channel drive, straight through the Boche strength, is held by a great many military men to be essential for the kill.

* * *

WE DON'T know what the Allied high command has in mind at this moment. Invasion across the channel may be uppermost in its thoughts, or it may be far away. However, the point I'm driving at is that a widespread uprising in Europe might impel the Allies to strike quickly.

All this is speculative, of course, but it's worth watching. Meantime the British and American bombing fleets are continuing to iron the Germans out in preparation for the coupe de grace. For instance, that Royal Air Force raid on Duisburg—the heaviest ever carried out over Europe—likely in a few hours achieved the which it would have taken a great land army weeks to have done.

Every time we have a great raid like this, we get a jump nearer invasion.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

How Real Are You?

THESE people who never quite "click"—what's the matter with them?

Seemingly they have all the makings of popularity and success. They're nicely dressed, friendly, easy on the eye, eager to help. They're ready to do anything, go anywhere, agree with any wish or opinion you may express. And yet—

They're always left out of the lists! People like them for a little while, then forget them. Somebody else gets the chance, the invitation or the friendship on which they've set their hearts. Why?

They themselves can give you a dozen reasons. They have "no luck." Other people are "jealous of them," "Do them dirt." They're sensitive, timid, self-conscious. They "can't push themselves forward the way coarser people can."

Why doesn't the world give these people a real break?

BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT REAL PEOPLE.

"But everybody's real!"

No stranger, you're wrong. Millions of people aren't real—never even try to be real. Millions of people spend their lives trying to be like somebody else, trying to "do the proper thing," whether it suits or expresses them or not.

Such people live in a strange dream, in which brief hope and excitement alternate with long spells of fear, discouragement and resentment. Constantly they whisper to themselves:

"If only I could be like other people!"

Other people—homelier women, more stupid men—"people who don't try half as hard"—are liked, loved, quoted, respected—given the "breaks"—while they are lost in the shuffle. "Nobody ever takes them seriously." Why?

BECAUSE THERE'S NOTHING TO TAKE SERIOUSLY.

Why do we like people? We like people because of what they are. We like or dislike people because they are themselves. We may sometimes, because it flatters our conceit, encourage yes-men. But we soon weary of people who try to be reflections of ourselves, who ape our manners and echo our notions.

We want people to be REAL.

FOR PEOPLE WHO AREN'T REAL AREN'T REALLY PEOPLE! They fail in all the qualities which we expect of our close friends or helpers.

The world despises people who aren't REAL. And never has it had so little use for them as it has now, for never has there been as great need of sincerity, originality, initiative-self-starting personality.

Are YOU trying to find your place in the world? Are you failing to click, in spite of your tremendous effort to Please Everybody? Then ask yourself just one question—and try to answer it honestly:

HOW REAL AM I?

(Copyright 1943)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, May 15, 1923.

Mid-year promotions were endorsed by board of education on recommendation of Superintendent H. H. Helter. (This led to January and June graduating classes).

Eight Mansfield families left in seven automobiles on a trip to California, with view of locating there.

Members of the G. A. R. were guests of Daughters of Veterans, with special entertainment program.

Dr. J. L. Stevens was speaker at Rotary club meeting held at Elks grill, and told of recent South American trip.

Miss Mary J. Arter and Charles A. Kuhn were married by Rev. F. C. Anderson.

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan, 470 South Main street.

Local motion picture made during John Sherman birthday anniversary celebration, was attracting attention at the Majestic.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The United States department of agriculture came into existence on May 15, 1862. The first regular air-mail service in the world was inaugurated by the U. S. government on this date in 1918. The route was from New York to Washington.

As Others See It

As You May Have Noticed.

There are two kinds of chairmen. One does all the work himself, and the other appoints committees.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Keep This In Mind.

Any League of Nations after this war will have to be different; not another like the one Haile Selassie depended upon.—Detroit News.

Dave Boone Says:

I JUST saw a newspaper headline, "Tax Baffles Senate," and it strikes me as a new high for understatements.

* * *

Henry Morgenthau has just come out unexpectedly with a demand for sixteen billions more from taxpayers, with the United States congress almost six months behind on a plan for paying the present taxes. It's so afraid somebody will get a break under a new tax bill that it is making the burden tougher for everybody.

* * *

Senator Wayland Brooks put his finger on it. "Due to the uncertainties of the war and the sudden mounting of the tremendous national debt the people are confused over the tax situation, and if we were to tell the truth so are we, who represent them." That's refreshing candor, but even if the people got a salary, too, for being muddled they couldn't be as muddled as the legislators are.

* * *

So many of those Axis soldiers and officers who surrendered in Africa were loaded down with assorted medals that I guess it really marks a new high mark in our old metal drive.

Timely Editorial

Eternal Vigilance.

Reversal of a previous opinion that could have been used unscrupulously to deny freedom of speech, press and worship is a testimonial to the supreme court of the United States and to the eternal vigilance by which liberty is preserved.

The original decision upheld the claimed right of certain units of local government to collect peddlers' taxes from distributors of literature — Jehovah's Witnesses literature, it so happened. The reversal makes it plain that under the Constitution distribution of literature is a guaranteed right.

The case had enlisted the efforts of American Newspaper Publishers association and American Civil Liberties union in cooperation with the religious sect involved, further proof that when a question of liberty is raised free men find a common ground for the defense of their rights.—Canton Repository.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Brighter Outlook as Chiefs Meet To Plan Next Moves Against Axis

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE PRIME MINISTER with the big cigar and the president with the oversize cigaret holder shook hands and parted at Casablanca last January. They would, they agreed, meet again in nine months to review the master war plan they had drafted over the previous few days.

But modern war moves fast. The nine months contracted to four, and one day during the week Prime Minister Winston Churchill popped into Washington again, his third visit since the U. S. entered the war, his fifth meeting with President Roosevelt since August, 1941, when they conferred on shipboard in the Atlantic.

For this meeting the Allied outlook in Europe was far better than when they talked last June. Then the Germans were pushing deep into Egypt and hitting the Red army had on the Russian front. It was better than at their Casablanca conference, when the expulsion of the Axis from Africa lay still ahead.

This appeared to be the conference that called for the finishing touches to the Casablanca master plan. Washington speculated—but did not expect to have the speculations confirmed—that it was the "invasion" meeting, the time at which the two leaders and their army and navy staffs would agree finally on the course of the European campaigns of the next few weeks.

London papers hailed the conference as one of the decisive moves of the war; some commentators said flatly that it was a second-front parley, would establish the time and place of the invasion of Europe.

It put significance on the secret message President Roosevelt dispatched a few days earlier to Joseph Stalin in Moscow. It brought back to the foreground China's precarious position, the Pacific problem, the Russo-Polish split.

At Home

Labor Front.

The nation's miners continued to dig coal under government auspices during the week, and out of a welter of labor developments in Washington came proposed legislation through which the house hoped to keep the coal cars rolling for the duration.

Taking its first hurdle in the house military committee was a bill aimed at the restriction of strikes in war plants. First, it would require a secret strike vote by employes involved. If they approved the strike proposal, they would be required to give the employer 30 days notice.

But in the development of a controversy between employer and employes, the status quo as to working arrangements could be ordered by the War Labor Board continued for 60 days. This, with the initial 30 days, would stall a war plant strike for three months, permitting negotiation and mediation by other agencies.

The legislation also would outlaw jurisdictional strikes, sympathy strikes or secondary boycotts, would require union officials to file with the National Labor Relations Board statements of dues and assessments collected or levied, the names of officers and their method of election, and the number of paid-up members.

* * *

Bombers By the Pound.

It's ship production in tons—and now, airplane production in pounds.

President Roosevelt disclosed during the week the new system for computing the nation's airplane output, disclosed also that the U. S. is passing from the defensive to the offensive phase in the development of air weapons.

How many pounds of airplanes to win the war? The president couldn't say, but he estimated next year's production at approximately a billion and a half pounds, against slightly less than a billion this year, 87,000,000 in 1941.

In the defensive phase of the U. S. air war, emphasis was on light bombers, dive bombers and fighter planes. Now it's on multi-engined bombers, long range fighters and cargo planes, and U. S. production is greater than the combined output of all other countries in the world.

* * *

Single Purpose.

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 55-year-old armored force expert, stepped into a plane at Washington one morning, stepped out at the ferry base in the British Isles the following night. Twenty-four hours later he was at his desk in London, the new commander of the U. S. army in Europe.

Gen. Devers followed into the job a veteran airman, Lt. Gen. Frank Andrews, killed a few days before in an air crash in Iceland. But Devers said the Andrews air program could be carried out.

Said he, to newsmen upon his arrival: "I have only one purpose—to go out and to win the war in the shortest possible time."

* * *

Mental Illness.

Fifteen to 20 per cent of all U. S. casualties being returned from overseas duty are neuropsychiatric, and the rate of hospitalization of soldiers with mental troubles is 24 times higher than that of civilians in 1938.

That was the story told by Col. Roy D. Halloran to the American Psychiatric association. But, he emphasized, this does not mean there is 24 times as much mental illness in the army as in civilian life.

Civilians with mental ailments often get along perfectly well without hospitalization, he explained, while the same men in the army may not get along well, must be hospitalized.

Abroad

Shock for Germans.

The loss of Africa came as a stunning shock to the Germans at home; they walked around, said reports reaching Switzerland, "like they had been hit on the head."

To bolster their morale, the German high command during the week sought to convince the taxpayers that although their Africa Corps lost, the brilliance of the corps commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, was undimmed. For Rommel, said the high command, hasn't been in Africa since March 30.

Rommel was pictured as having been forced to yield his command, because of illness, at the time the British captured Gabes, just north of the Mareth Line.

Said the high command's broadcast: ". . . The field marshal's health is improving. The fuehrer will entrust him with a new task after his complete recovery."

* * *

Return Bout.

A year ago this month the Nazis opened their spring-summer campaign in Russia. They roared through the Crimea to pin the Red army against the Caucasus mountains.

Last week the Russians opened their spring-summer campaign, blasting at the remains of the German Caucasus armies bottled up around Novorossisk on the Black Sea.

In the Donets river basin south of Kharkov, the Russians retained the initiative, broke up Nazi counter-attacks, kept swinging at the enemy. Axis shipping tried desperately to sneak supplies and reinforcements across the Black Sea to Novorossisk and suffered heavily from the marksmanship of Soviet bombardiers.

Other Red-starred pilots, flying more and more American-made planes, cleared southern Russian skies of enemies, destroying or damaging 930 German planes in one week, losing only 235 Red army planes.

* * *

Last Act In Burma.

In the border region of Burma and India, another act in a long military drama was drawing to a close during the week, and with it rose a wave of Indian uneasiness.

The campaign of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was in its final stages as his big army of Colonials fell back under strong pressure from Japanese infiltration. While the Japanese appeared to be massing no great force in the area, the invasion fears that stirred India more than a year ago were returning.

Wavell began the operation last December under auspicious circumstances, but emphasized that it was no general invasion of Burma, that it might develop into something if everything went well. That it had not developed was a disappointment not completely offset by other Allied gains in the Pacific area.

* * *

Franco Talks Peace.

Last week, as disaster washed over German and Italian armies in North Africa, Spain's Francisco Franco solemnly declared that neither side could muster the strength to destroy the other, urged that there be no further "senseless delay" of the peace.

In Allied capitals the proposal rated almost no consideration and Berlin brushed it off with the comment of an unnamed Foreign Office official that there could be no peace "in view of the present situation."

Quotes

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce of the First Air Force command, New York: "The possibility of an air raid on the United States is so real and so immediate we have no right to regard it as less than a probability."

Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser: "Half of the thousands of women now working will refuse to return to the home (after the war). They will insist upon their right to the place they now occupy in the world of industry."

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Capital military observers are positive that in spite of military secrecy, we are going to hear plenty about the Nazi U-boat menace in coming months.

Military officials have admitted that the sinkings in the Atlantic are again on the upgrade. One observer, not connected with the government, recently described the situation to me as the equivalent of a major defeat for the Allies. It does amount to that. If we can't get men and material across the Atlantic in sufficient quantities, offensive action is held to a standstill. The losses in equipment and shipping are just as crippling as losses in battle would be.

How far out of gear our offensive time-table has been thrown by our losses in the Battle of the Atlantic probably won't be known until after the war, but that there has been some disruption has already been openly conceded.

* * *

WHY greater progress hasn't been made in whipping the U-boat menace is no secret.

The Nazis, having no great surface fleet at the outset, put all their faith in submarines. They started early. It is estimated now that they have nearly 500 U-boats, with perhaps 150 of these operating in the Atlantic at a time.

By the time Great Britain had built up her bomber force to the point that they could blast the sub works in Germany and along the channel coast, those works had been put under layers of concrete. In spite of the blastings of those bases recently, the Germans still may be turning out around 20 subs a month.

Then, too, our own destroyer-escort program was started too late. Speedy little DE's are now rolling off the ways in good order, but the chances are there won't be enough of them to make a dent in the subs this summer.

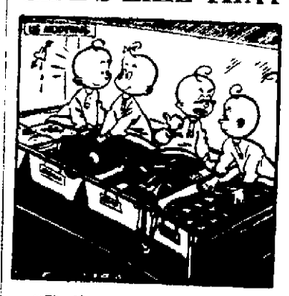
* * *

THERE is a gap of about 700 miles in the mid-Atlantic that can't be adequately patrolled by land-based planes. That gap is the submarine's happy hunting ground.

On the other hand, the United Nations aren't taking all this lying down. They have developed new tactics, mostly secret, which may include hunting the sub packs with destroyer packs and patrolling the subs' happy hunting grounds with carrier-based helicoptors. It is believed too that great strides are being made in sub-detector devices.

The effectiveness of our coastal patrol in driving the subs from the off-shore traffic lanes has proved the efficacy of fighting the sub with planes and before another summer the entire Atlantic routes may be covered with a canopy of aircraft.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"That's a woman for you . . . I was gone twenty minutes and she's foolin' for another guy!!!"

In Short

Cancelled: By the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the 69th annual convention, previously scheduled for Des Moines, Ia., in September.

Assigned:—To the sub-spotting blimp patrol after duty in the Pacific, veteran dirigible skipper Captain Charles E. Rosendahl, 51, a survivor of the Shenandoah crash.

Awarded: The Air Medal, to the president's son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, for "meritorious achievement" in operational flights against the enemy in North Africa.

Reported Missing: After his training-plane crash in Lake Huron, Second Lieut. Wilmeth Sidat-Singh of Washington, D. C., former Syracuse university football star.

Planned: By OPA, a "roll-back" in retail and wholesale prices of hard liquors, to the levels of March 1942, plus adjustments for higher operating and selling costs, and new federal taxes.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

"Brown As A Berry."

Credit this one to our flair for alliteration, but for which the phrase would be "brown as a nut:" for the simile comes to us from the days when the term berry was applied to nuts.

Among the early writers in whose works we find the expression are Chaucer, who used it in "Canterbury Tales," and Sheridan, who, in his "School for Scandal" proposes a toast to the maid who is "brown as a berry."

Offhand, about the only berry we can think of that is brown, and tropical too, is the coffee berry (or is it a bean?), and that does not get chocolaty till it is roasted; bue there were many brown "berries" in the days when they were so-called instead of nuts!

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YANKS SCORE IN DRIVE AGAINST JAPS ON ATTU

Knox Reveals Success as U. S. Offensive Threatens Foe's Northern Base Chain.

(Continued From Page 1)

ions have been blasted out of the ock.

But American occupation of Attu—where the westward-moving and always bad Aleutian weather "makes up"—will place U. S. forces in a position to crack the Kiska nut at their leisure with attacks from Attu on the west and from Amchitka, 63 miles to the east.

When that has been accomplished, the Japanese Kurile islands may be next on the American offensive timetable with Tokyo the ultimate goal.

With the expulsion of the Japanese from Kiska—and no one believes it will be easy—the Americans will have completed forcible quidation of the boldest Japanese ffensive move since Pearl Harbor.

Last June, little less than a year go, the Japanese undertook to mash American power in the acific forever with a two-pronged rust aimed at Midway and lawaii in the mid-Pacific and at he Aleutians and the North Amerian mainland in the North Paci-c.

American air and naval strength nashed the Midway drive, crippling a great enemy fleet in the rocess.

After bombing Dutch Harbor, . S. naval and military base in he Aleutians 769 miles east of ttu, on June 13, 1942, the Japaese invaded Attu, nearby Agattu nd Kiska.

What started out confidently as an offensive to take Dutch Harbor and establish footholds on the North American mainland turned into a hopeless effort to hang on to three desolate, soggy, utterly forsaken islands constantly afflicted by wind, rain, snow and fog.

The Japanese eventually gave up gattu to the weather and sought entrench themselves on Kiska nd Attu. But Kiska, most favorole situated of the Rat island roup, became a "rat trap." The mericans nipped the enemy's orthern pincers by:

1. Stepping up their air power hundred-fold.

2. Occupying the Andreanof isnds last September, bringing ombers and fighters 200 to 400 iles closer to Kiska.

3. Occupying Amchitka island st Jan. 12.

Since March 1, American heavy, edium and light bombers have nashed the Japanese on Kiska 23 times, dropping more than 000,000 pounds of bombs.

Eight days ago, when the navy nnounced American occupation of mchitka, 223 nautical miles east Attu, Knox said that operation as part of an "aggressive offenve war" in the Pacific. Seizure Attu, he said yesterday, would another part of the same broad an.

gnore Attu, Claim ig Air Victory

(By United Press)

A Japanese communique, without mentioning the fighting on ttu island in the Aleutians, said day that 38 U. S. fighter planes id been shot down in an air ittle over the Russell islands ursday.

The communique also claimed avy damage was inflicted in a id yesterday on Guadalcanal, U. Solomons base, and Tuesday Merauke, on the south coast Dutch New Guinea.

Tokyo radio, first to reveal the erican attack on Attu in a oadcast yesterday, did not refer it today. The communique was corded by the United Press in ew York.

The Russell island air battle ost the Japanese only two lanes, according to the enemy ersion. A Washington comunique yesterday announced hat 16 of 25 Zeroes were shot own in the fight and two thers probably destroyed while ve U. S. planes were lost.

The Guadalcanal raid had not en reported previously by any urce but Gen. Douglas Macthur's communique several days o said some damage was caused nine Japanese bombers in a id on Merauke.

int Japs Prepare o Admit Attu Loss

LONDON —(U.P.)— A DNB (Gern) news agency dispatch indied today the Japanese may be eparing to admit the loss of tu, westernmost of the Aleuns, to attacking American ces.

A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by lio Berlin quoted military cirs as reporting that the fighting Attu was "very fierce" but it led that Japanese Gen. Baroon ilao Araki, former war minis-, had told newspapermen:

"Our grateful thoughts are alays with our soldiers at the ont and just as they, we at the me front will only be made ronger by occasional reverses."

Akaki said the U. S. landing uld not change the Japanese ermination to win final vicy.

It is a matter of course that r brings changes and new situaıs," he said. "However, we e a great line of actions in view are concentrating all our es for that."

BEHIND SCHEDULE

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Ohio farmare behind schedule on corn nting because of wet weather, this does not necessarily mean 3 production will be reduced, o State university agronomists erted today.

Revival Speaker

Rev. John Paul Mackey, nationally known evangelist, will conduct a special series of evangelistic meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, 105 Reba avenue, starting Monday at 7:45 p. m., and continuing through May 30. Rev. Mackey will speak on various phases of the "Signs of the Times."

PLANNING FINAL GERMAN DEFEAT

FDR, Churchill Considering Post-War Treatment of Foe, Say Reports.

(Continued From Page 1)

in his broadcast to the British Isles yesterday, that "it is no good only having one march ahead laid out" confirmed the general opinion in Washington that the next immediate move in the European theater of operations already has been decided upon.

This move is expected to include an attempt to gain virtually complete control of the Mediterranean by the occupation of Sicily, Sardinia and Crete.

The view also prevails strongly in diplomatic quarters that the Allies will attempt to drive the Germans out of Norway before this year is over.

The president yesterday spoke of going into Norway as though it were a certainty. Although he did not intimate when the Allies might make the attempt, he told his news conference that when they do go into Norway they would probably deal with the existing Norwegian exile government and the king insofar as the future of that country was concerned.

Declares Master Race Can't Take It

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The victory in Tunisia was less important to the total conduct of the war than Midway, Stalingrad and El Alamein, according to War Information Director Elmer Davis, but from it there was one great lesson:

"That the master race can't take it, that they quit cold when they decide they are licked."

In his weekly radio review last night, Davis pointed out that the Berlin propaganda line was that German troops in Tunisia had fought to the last cartridge.

"But in fact they had plenty of ammunition left when they surrendered," he said. "They seem to have had plenty of everything except one thing—what the Russians had when they held on at Stalingrad, what our marines had in the early days at Guadalcanal . . . what the British had in the summer of 1940 when they stood alone."

FUND INCREASED

Salvation Army Given Help By Community Chest.

Since five workers have been lost from the organization recently due to inadequate salaries, the Salvation Army was granted a request for additional funds at a meeting of the executive committee of the Community Fund yesterday.

For the remainder of the year, the Salvation Army will receive an additional $90 a month for obtaining and keeping workers. The Community Chest will seek reimbursement for this amount from the War Chest.

The committee also approved the appointment of Jane Williams, executive secretary of the Community and War Chest, to the national campaign committee of the community chest council. The appointment was made by Ralph Blanchard, executive director of the national council.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO CONFER ON 'PERSONALITY'

Groups From Five Churches To Meet Tomorrow Night For Subject Discussion.

More than 50 young people from five Churches—Park Avenue Baptist, Grace Episcopal, First Presbyterian, First Christian and First Congregational — will join in a united service Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the First Congregational parish house.

The Baptist group, led by Walter Lake, will have charge of the discussion period which will be on the subject of "Personality." The Presbyterian group will conduct the worship service, and the group from the First Christian church will have charge of the recreational period.

This will be the sixth meeting of the combined groups since last fall. Plans will also be discussed for enlarging the service in the way of inviting young people from other churches to attend.

UNITED BRETHREN

Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor of Lincoln Heights Church of the Brethren, will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m. in the absence of the pastor. At the morning service at 9:30 a. m., Rev. James L. Boyer will speak on the subject, "A Cover For Sin." Rev. Boyer will assist in a Bible conference in Ashtabula for the remainder of the week, returning Saturday. Service in honor of the men and women of the church who are serving in the amed forces will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The service will consist of organization and planning sessions and arrangements for regular continuance of similar services will be discussed.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL

Rev. C. L. Kern will speak on the subject, "Are Ye Able," at the Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. His topic for 7:30 p. m. service will be "The Night of Lost Opportunity."

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Martin Wappner, chaplain at the Ohio State Reformatory, will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. in the absence of Rev. Paul D. Saleste. Other services of the week include: Boy Scouts, Monday 7:30 p. m. in charge of James Smith. St. John's Guild meets on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Edward Fisher.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young's topic for Sunday services at 11:45 a. m. will be, "The Transfigured Church." Flower Guild meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the parish house. Women's association will hold its spring rummage sale Thursday at 70 North Diamond street. Interchurch Youth Group meets Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the parish house.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

The church will sponsor a spring revival series, beginning Monday at 7:45 p. m. and continuing through May 30. Rev. John Paul Mackey, Cleveland, evangelist, will conduct these meetings. Rev. Mackey is also a vocal soloist, and plays a marimbaphone. During the course of the meetings, he will speak on many phases of the "Signs of the Times."

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector, will preach on the topic, "The Church, Today and Tomorrow" at Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 8:30 a. m. and church school will meet at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Young people of the church will join with other west side Christian Youth in a meeting at First Congregational church parish house at 6:30 p. m.

Activities of the coming week include: Boy Scouts, Wednesday 7:00 p. m.; Holy communion on Thursday, 12 noon; Council of Grace Episcopal church women annual meeting and election of officers, beginning with luncheon Thursday at 1 p. m. and choir rehearsals Thursday 4:15 and Saturday 7:15 p. m.

Rev. Lewis will be in Cleveland Monday and Tuesday for meetings of the Department of Christian Education of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio. He is chairman of the children's commission of the department.

WILL DISPLAY GUNS

LACARNE — (AP) — The Erie Proving grounds, described by the war department as its "most important and largest artillery testing laboratory," will mark its 25th anniversary next Friday with a firepower exhibition for Ohio newsmen and ranking military officers.

5 LUTHERAN CHURCHES START CAMPAIGN TO RAISE $2,100

The five United Lutheran churches of Mansfield—First, St. Luke's, St. Matthew's, St. Mark's and St. Paul's—will attempt to raise $2,100 as their quota in the National Lutheran Council's drive to raise $1,000,000 during this month, half of which is to be used for special work among men in the service, with the balance being used for operation of the various church activities.

Offerings will be received in the churches Sunday morning in behalf of the work. Approximately 10,000 congregations throughout the nation will cooperate in the campaign. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor of St. Mark's, has been named chairman of the work in this area. Rev. Henry C. Roehner, Uniontown, former pastor of First Lutheran church here, is the state chairman.

The church operates 32 service centers and 23 parish centers to meet the spiritual needs of more than 200,000 members of the Lutheran faith now in the armed forces. A sum of $270,000 will be used for the foreign branch of the church. An item of $150,000 is designed for ministry to industrial workers, after recent surveys show there are more than 200,000 Lutherans among those moving into defense areas. Another $15,000 will go to the church's war prisoners' aid fund. The sum of $10,000 will be apportioned for refugee work, and $5,000 for additional contribution to the American Bible society.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Junior High Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. Discussion group, 6:30 p. m. C. Y. F., 7 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; Junior choir, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday; Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m. Junior choir, 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday when it remains open until 7 p. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Mary Anderson, speaker at both services Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Revival meetings begin Monday, 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. F. Mackey, evangelist, in charge.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Trustee board meeting, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsals, 6 and 7 p. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Popplinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Communion service, 11:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. M. Couchenour guest speaker at morning and evening service. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9:30 a. m., for Primary deparement at 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Noon Holy Communion Thursday, 12 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Folliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Inter-church Youth group, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. at parish house.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor, L. C. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7:15 p. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Catchetical classes, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. and Sunday 9:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Choir will rehearse Friday, 6:15 and 7 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

93 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Forum, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjutant R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day, 12:00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m. Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

MANSFIELD JEWISH CONGREGATION

132 West Second street, Rabbi Charles Latz in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

523 South Main street. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Hammett, superintendent.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

5 CITY CHURCHES SEND DELEGATES TO OHIO MEETING

23rd Ohio Lutheran Synod to Be Held Next Week at Lancaster Church.

Delegates from five United Lutheran churches in Mansfield will attend the 23rd annual convention of the Lutheran Synod of Ohio Monday evening through Thursday noon at St. Peter's church in Lancaster.

Local delegates and the churches they will represent are: Rev. Grover E. Swoyer and T. D. Brown, First Lutheran; Rev. Herbert S. Garnes and A. B. Reese, St. Luke's; Rev. Herman L. Gilbert and O. L. Seybold, St. Paul's; Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, St. Matthew's; Rev. C. A. Portz and R. B. Cairns, St. Mark's.

Rev. George W. Wiley is president of the Ohio Synod.

Rev. Swoyer will report for the examining committee; Rev. Garnes, president of the home mission board, will report on the board's work; Rev. Gilbert, chairman of the committee on summer schools, will review plans for the summer; Rev. Sheriff will report in connection with the committee on congregations and parishes; Rev. Portz is a captain in relation to the Lutheran World Action Appeal. Rev. Wiley will deliver the opening sermon on the convention theme, "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word."

Some 6,000 members of the synod now serving in the armed forces will be honored with a special service Wednesday morning. Eight graduates of the Hamma Divinity school in Springfield will be ordained to the ministry Wednesday evening.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

"The Kingdom of God—Where Is It?" will be the subject of Rev. Albert L. Linder at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. Junior choir meets Monday at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir meets Friday at 7:30 p. m. Amoma class meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Abele Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. E. G. Corwin will speak on the subject: "The Sin of Isolated Goodness," at the Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. Wesleyan Service guild will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Curry, Park avenue west road. Members are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. and transportation will be furnished. An all-day county meeting of the church school workers will be held Wednesday. Day sessions begin at 10 a. m. and end at 4 p. m. The evening session will be held at Central Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S

"I Am An American Day," will be commemorated at the church on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Charles Sheriff will preach on the subject, "Proud To Be An American."

As a special feature, Harry Meier will sing "The Ballad of America." This song, patriotic in nature, is based on four high spots in American history. They are: the Revolution, the Growth of the Nation, the Civil War and the Machine Age.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Rev. R. L. Foulke will offer the ordinance of baptism at Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Foulke will speak on the topic, "The Face Behind the Lattice." Prayer meeting will be conducted Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. until further notice. Fourth quarterly conference will be held Sunday, May 23, at 7:45 p. m. with Rev. H. W. Peterson, superintendent of Methodist churches in the Mansfield district, presiding.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will use as his theme, "We Would See Jesus," at the Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. D. N. Roller will speak on the subject, "The Principle of Geometric Progression," at Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Junior department of the Sunday school will have its annual tea in the church parlors Sunday at 4 p. m. Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Madison high school will be conducted at the church Sunday at 8 p. m. with Rev. Roller preaching the sermon, Captain Stephenson's class will have a covered dish dinner in the church parlors Friday at 6:15 p. m.

ST. MARK'S

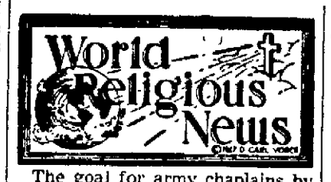
Rev. C. A. Portz will use as his subject, "Christ's, A Little While," at the Sunday morning services at 10:30 a. m. Missionary society will discuss the topic, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Cline, 365 West Fifth street. Mrs. George Stichler will act as leader. Catechetical classes meet Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S

"A Person You Can't Ignore," will be the subject of Rev. Herman L. Gilbert at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. Children aged 4 through 11 will study in the Children of the Church program during worship under the supervision of Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. E. G. Pankow and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider. Mrs. Raymond Scott and Miss Marie Holzworth will direct the nursery. Thursday Nighters, senior young people, will not meet Thursday evening, the supper meeting being postponed until May 27. Junior and senior choirs rehearse Friday at 6:15 and 7 p. m. respectively. Catechism will convene Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

The Reverend Thomas Holden, a great German scientist says, "By going to church, you will be giving yourself an opportunity to meet God; you will fellowship with others who are also seeking strength which God can give so as to lead a victorious life; you will be following in the footsteps of Godly parents to whom you owe what you enjoy today; you will be making it easier for those who come after you to praise God for the influence of your life." So why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



The goal for army chaplains by the end of 1943 is 4,000. A picture of the work of the chaplains may be seen in the December report—83,841 services were held with an attendance of 5,757,755. Number of marriages performed 3,983; number who professed conversions 3,317.

The Swedish Baptist soicety has begun a drive for funds to rebuilt Baptist chapels bombed during the German invasion of Norway. This is the second collection for Norwegian Baptists started in Sweden.

An interdenominational commission of a score of Christian scholars who are asked to study and report upon "The Relation of the Church to the War in the Light of the Christian Faith" has been announced. The commission has been created as the result of a proposal made to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America at its biennial meeting last December.

The board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. has named 160 missionaries for service in foreign countries. Despite wartime difficulties of mission activities this is one of the largest groups ever appointed by the denomination.

In the Deutsches Pfarreblatt, Dr. Otto Eberhardt gives a survey of education in German high schools and universities. As a result of the great school reform of 1937 and 1938, the number of high schools for boys has sunk to 12 per cent and the number of scholars has sunk to less than 11 per cent. On the other hand, the Napoli (the National Political Education Institutes) are flourishing. Ten news ones were opened last year, so that there are now 31. They are intended to serve the purpose of selecting and training the future leaders of the country.

Our immortality gives to all our acts and experiences an eternal significance.

Faith will beget in us three things: Vision, Venture, Victory.

Not long ago a lady asked a miner whether she could go into the mine, wearing her white dress. "Yes," replied the miner, "but it will be black when you come out." Those possessing clean lives may associate with the unclean, but in time there will be deposits of evil which will darken their lives.

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WIT AND WISDOM

Conscious Co-operation.

Lack of co-operation is apt to produce bad results. A man bought a pair of pants at a bargain—a perfect fit, only they were two inches too long. He calculated that his wife or her mother or his daughter could shorten them. The family had some hot words over the matter and all retired. He could not sleep, and finally, rising in disgust, said to himself, "I'll show them women that I am not helpless," so he cut off two inches and went back to bed. The wife, daughter, and mother-in-law, all repented, and, each not knowing what the other had done, got up and cut off two inches. They all worked, and their intentions were good, but the result was bad.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

MOTHERS' CLUB HEARS HARRY J. DOTSON SPEAK

Principal of John Simpson Junior High School Tells Parents of Juvenile Delinquency; Club Elects New Officers.

HARRY J. DOTSON, principal of the John Simpson Junior high school, spoke on juvenile delinquency in connection with the war at the meeting of the West Fifth street Mothers club, held at the school.

In his interesting address, Mr. Dotson emphasized the fact that democracy is based on home, school and church. No nation has a heritage so rich, he stated. He warned that we are facing a serious problem of juvenile delinquency due to the breaking up of homes. He said we had failed to look upon the importance of the church and could not afford to teach children the doctrine of leisure.

After the war, he explained, a large percentage of children will earn a living by hands instead of heads. Workers have failed to dignify labor. He told that the war had brought in shocking evils, particularly for the adolescent boy or girl, who is sometimes neglected because of both parents working.

When the war is over, he went on to say, the problem of feeding a hungry world will rest squarely on the shoulders of the United States, and on the shoulders of United States' children.

In closing, Mr. Dotson emphasized that each parent who calls at John Simpson Junior high will have, at all times, a sympathetic hearing, and that teachers do not discriminate among students. He offered his help in a plea to give the young people a fair chance.

Mrs. Manz presented the entire sixth grade in three patriotic songs.

The treasurer's report was given and the annual lawn fete was dispensed with.

The Victory banquet will be held May 20 at John Simpson cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. Each member is asked to bring her own table service. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished. Each member will take a handkerchief as a final gift for her secret pal.

The election of officers revealed Mrs. McCurdy as president; Mrs. Sziraki, vice president; Mrs. Blayney, secretary; Mrs. Grohol, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Floral, chairman; Mrs. Bride, reporter, and Mrs. McLean, historian.

Mrs. Bancroft's room won the book for attendance prize. The next meeting will be May 27. Program committee at that time will be Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Manz. Mrs. McGinty, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Gerger will serve on the refreshment committee.

* * *

CHANGES DATE OF MEET.

The Teachers-Wives club will meet on Tuesday, May 18, instead of May 19 as was formerly scheduled. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. P. VanArnam, 139 Helen avenue, at 8:00 p. m. Officers will be elected at that time.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"That is all I want to know," Ruth Hayes replied, and her raucous tones of venomous triumph came over the telephone wires so loudly that I had no difficulty in hearing every word the "wilderness woman" said to Katharine.

"You be at the Myers apartment, at the address I gave you, at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning," she reiterated in final obnoxious command, "and come alone."

To my gratification, Katharine did not give the satisfaction of a second affirmative reply, but hung up the receiver.

"Did you hear, Madge?" she asked. "She said she knew Jack was in Greenwich Village—"

I did not know my father at his age could move as rapidly as he now strode toward us.

"What's that?" he asked tensely. "Say that again!"

Katharine repeated the words.

Wants Exact Words.

"Was that exactly what she said, or did she elaborate on it?"

"Those were her exact words," Katharine replied, and I nodded confirmation.

"You heard her also—every word?" he asked me.

"Yes, every word," I told him, and he relaxed perceptibly.

"She is making a very clever guess and bluff," he said. "It is common gossip among our antagonists that I have headquarters somewhere in the Village, but just where they have not been able to determine. Those who know of Jack's relationship to us would of course deduce that he might—notice, I say only 'might'—come to me for sanctuary, but I am sure Ruth Hayes knows nothing definitely. However, we cannot afford to take any chances. But first, sit down please, both of you."

He placed chairs for us, then sat down himself. After a pause of several seconds, while he sat looking straight ahead and with the fingers of his right hand tapped on the arm of his chair, he spoke apologetically to Katharine.

"Margaret tells me she heard every word of the conversation," he began. "You know her photographic memory, and will understand that is why I am asking her, instead of you, to repeat that conversation to me."

"Of course, Chief," Katharine said with an affectionate smile, emphasizing the title slightly, and he smiled back.

"Thank you," he said, then turned to me.

"Now, daughter," he said, "will you please repeat every word of that conversation, just as you heard it?"

I had been marshaling my memory and began speaking as soon as the words were out of his mouth. He listened quietly, then resumed his finger tapping.

Accepts Risk For Jack.

Katharine and I knew he was planning something drastic, and I wondered if she surmised, as I did, that we both were to be involved in whatever campaign he was planning. And soon I caught my breath as I realized that my surmise was correct.

"Katharine," he said with infinite kindness in his voice, "I am going to ask you to face danger tonight for Jack's sake. I know the question is unnecessary, but I must put it nevertheless—are you willing to do what I must ask of you?"

(Continued Monday)

MODES of the MOMENT

By Dorothy Roe

***CLASS HONORS** go to this white organdie graduation dress with a fitted bodice and wide bouffant skirt, permitted by WPB because it is made of a sheer fabric. The only trimming is a crisp bow at the neckline. After commencement the dress can do duty as a summer dance frock, immune to tubbings.*

Garden Club Sees Slides at Friday Meeting

Colored slides were shown by Mrs. R. W. Stevens, Park avenue west road, when she was hostess for a meeting of the Town and Country Garden club Friday afternoon. Associate hostess was Mrs. Kenneth Woodman.

The slides were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Olson on their ranch in Arizona. Colorful pictures of the Grand Canyon, Monumental Valley, and Oak Creek Canyon were included.

Mrs. Ralph Emerson, president, presided at the luncheon table which was centered with paper white narcissus. Attractive arrangements of apple blossoms were placed throughout the house.

Mrs. Ward Ingram was welcomed into the club as a new member. Mrs. Glenn Bierly was a guest for the meeting.

The club will join with other garden clubs on June 4 for a demonstration and talk on canning and dehydrating foods. This will be given at the Westinghouse at 2:00 p. m.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

COUNT WHEN DEFENDING

It is seldom you find a declarer, even among very ordinary players, who does not make some kind of count of the number of tricks in sight at a No Trump contract. The cardinal sin of No Trump hands—failure to count the tricks available—is committed much more by the defense. That is because often a defender lacks sufficient information. But there are times when he can make an almost sure-fire count if he will.

	♠ J 10 4 ♥ 10 8 5 4 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ 9 3	
♠ Q ♥ A K 7 6 3 ♦ 10 9 5 ♣ K 6 5 2	N W E S	♠ A 9 8 7 6 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ Q J 10 8
	♠ K 5 3 ♥ Q J 9 ♦ K Q J 8 ♣ A 7 4	

(Dealer, South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 NT		Dbl	

Absolutely, that's all the bidding there was. East made a business or penalty pass, expecting to beat the head off his vulnerable opponent, for big set.

West opened the heart 6 and the Q took the trick. South sent out the diamond K, which East took at once with the A, so he could open his spade suit with the 7. South ducked—had bridge—and the singleton Q won for West. Still interested in his own suit while he had the club K for a re-entry, West scored the heart A and K, then led the 3 to the dummy's 10. Came then the diamond Q, J and 8 and the spade K to the A. No matter what East now returned, the spade J and club A made enough tricks to give the declarer seven, his doubled contract.

When West was in with the spade Q at the second trick, he should have counted thus: Declarer surely will take three tricks in diamonds, he has certainly one in sight in spades and one in clubs, and he already has one in hearts, if I build him another in hearts it will make the seventh he needs; my partner had to have something in clubs to leave my double in, so that suit is our only hope. If he had reckoned thus and switched to a club, the contract would have been set two tricks. That would have been a better result than the not vulnerable 4-Spades which can be rather freakishly made by East.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Do you know the penalties, under the new Laws of Contract Bridge, for these irregularities, after the opening bid of the auction has been made:

1. A bid out of turn, when it is the turn of the opponent at the offender's right?
2. A bid out of turn, when it is the turn of the offender's partner?
3. A double or redouble, when it is the turn of the opponent at the offender's right?
4. A double or redouble when it is the turn of the offender's partner?
5. A double or redouble in turn, but by a player who names an incorrect number of tricks or a wrong denomination?
6. A double of a bid by the doubler's partner?
7. A redouble of a bid which has not been doubled?

Also a double or redouble before there has been an opening bid?

HOLDS MEETING.

The Foursquare Kadette class held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Miriam Eberhardt. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Ladonna Hink and Loren Ernsberger. Luncheon was served by the hostess. Guests at the meeting were Pvt. Karl Eberhardt from Camp Campbell, Kentucky, Mrs. R E. Temple of Cleveland, and Rev. and Mrs. Hunter and family.

THEATERS

Five Tunes.

Five popular tunes, plus a couple extras are heard in Paramount's musical comedy, "Happy Go Lucky," which opens today at the Ohio. The music, written by Frank Loesser and Jimmy McHugh, is already being sung far and wide. It includes, "Happy Go Lucky," "Let's Get Lost," "Murder, He Says," "The Fuddy Duddy Watchmaker" and "Sing a Tropical Song." Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee are all featured in the new picture. The story is set on an island resort in the Caribbean. Miss Martin arrives at the resort determined to "hook" a rich husband. She meets millionaire Rudy Vallee, and immediately sets the bait. But she gives up the millionaire idea when she meets Dick Powell, a happy go lucky beach boy.

* * *

Praise Picture.

The Norwegian government voiced official thanks to 20th Century-Fox for its picturization of John Steinbeck's novel of the Nazi invasion of Norway, "The Moon Is Down," starting today at the Madison. Producer Nunnally Johnson received a letter from Norwegian embassy in Washington, stating that "We are all happy to know you have made this picture which pays tribute to the heroic fight the Norwegian home front is putting up against the Nazis." "The Moon Is Down," tells the story of a Norwegian village invaded by the Nazis. Frank Morgan is featured in the co-attraction, "A Stranger In Town."

* * *

Rogers and Grant Star.

Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant team up in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," opening tomorrow at the Park. The picture is backgrounded against Nazi ambitions in Europe and the successive sweeps into Austria and Poland and France. Grant plays the part of an American newspaper correspondent and broadcaster. Miss Rogers is cast as an American dancer in Europe who succumbs to the glamor of a German official and marries him, despite the advice of Grant. Getting away from the usual campus story, "Secrets of a Coed," is the co-attraction.

* * *

Love Story.

What would a newspaper reporter do if he discovered that the woman he loved was guilty of murder? That's the problem which Spencer Tracy runs up against in "Keeper of the Flame," in which he is co-starred with Katharine Hepburn and which is now at the Ritz. Tracy, playing the part of Steve O'Malley, a reporter for a metropolitan daily, realizes that the story would be the greatest of his career. But he is deeply in love with the suspected woman. After some "detective work," Tracy is convinced that the woman killed her husband, even though the police called the death an accident. Co-attraction is "How's About It."

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MRS. PAUL ELIOT HAS GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger Is Associate Hostess for Luncheon Meeting; Mrs. George Fort Presents Afternoon Papers.

MRS. PAUL ELIOT, Bartley avenue, entertained members of the Cottage Garden club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger assisted at the luncheon at which 24 attended.

When luncheon was served, the refreshment table was decorated with white candles and a lovely arrangement of various colored tulips. Mrs. D. G. Roth and Mrs. S. A. Richardson poured.

The living room was decorated with bouquets of lilacs, tulips and snapdragons.

The president, Mrs. S. A. Richardson, presided at the brief business meeting.

Mrs. George Fort gave two papers during the afternoon. One was entitled "Flowers In Wartime" and the other was "Bulbs." In both she stressed the planting and care of them.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. E. L. Robertson wil be the associate hostess. Mrs. S. D. Hoover will give a paper at that meeting on "Care of the Garden." "Practical Hints for the July Garden" will be presented by Mrs. O. F. Shivley.

Shower Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Forest Loeckel, nee Frances Broadrick, was honored last night with a miscellaneous shower at the Stagier Tea room, Glessner avenue.

Cards was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Evelyn White, Lydia Distl, Mary Campbell, Jenny Roose, Henrietta Willis, and Helen Kemel, who presented them to the honoree.

Mrs. Loeckel was the recipient of many lovely gifts. At the close of the evening luncheon was served at small tables decorated in red, white, and blue. Hostesses for the party were the Misses Kathryn Kurtz, Leona Biddinger, and Lillian Doty.

Mrs. Loeckel will leave in the near future to join her husband who is stationed at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. E. C. Crider Has Meeting of Gleaners' Club

Mrs. E. C. Crider, 167 Penn avenue, entertained members of the Gleaners Bible club at her home Friday afternoon.

An interesting devotional talk was given by Mrs. John Miller. The theme for her devotions was "Spiritual Vitamins." The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. A. Cole. Mrs. Ralph Peat had charge of the study period at which time the first eleven chapters of the book of Luke were reviewed.

The final meeting of the year will be held on May 28 at the home of Mrs. Cole, West Fifth street. Mrs. Peat will again have charge of the lesson study and will finish reviewing the book of Luke.

* * *

ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

The Navy Mothers' club will celebrate its second anniversary with a covered dish dinner at the Central Methodist church at 6 p. m. Monday, May 17. The dinner is for members and their families. There will be a program at the table, after which the regular business meeting will be held.

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Heart Stirring Drama! John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Lee J. Cobb, Dorris Bowdon, Margaret Wycherly, William Post, Jr.

LOVE CAN'T LOSE... WHEN HE'S THE JUDGE! He steps off the bench to battle crooks and give romance a helping hand! A Stranger IN TOWN with Frank MORGAN, Richard CARLSON • Jean ROGERS, Porter HALL. Frank Morgan's laughing, heart-warming best! A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

ADDED—LATE PARAMOUNT NEWS! Buy U. S. War Bonds Here

PARK ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS **TOMORROW!**

Don't miss the one big picture that sweeps you over a world at war on a tidal wave of romantic comedy.

Cary Grant and Ginger ROGERS in LEO McCAREY'S ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON with WALTER SLEZAK and ALBERT DEKKER

• PLUS FIRST RUN CO-FEATURE •

Flaming Youth Meets the Underworld!

"SECRETS OF A CO-ED"

STARRING OTTO KRUGER TINA THAYER

Today Is the Big Day At the Majestic! Be Here!

WARNER BROS. **MAJESTIC**

Last Times Today!

2 GREAT HITS! The Mightiest Entertainment In All Screen History! RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON" The Picture of 1000 Thrills!

2nd HIT The Star of "Stagecoach" JOHN WAYNE in "The Man From Monterey"

NOW! WARNER BROS. **OHIO** Buy War Bonds Here!

SONGS! LAUGHS! GIRLS! ROMANCE! All in Paramount's Tropical Hit!

Starring MARY MARTIN, DICK POWELL, BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN, RUDY VALLEE in "Happy Go Lucky" All in TECHNICOLOR. A Paramount Picture. 4 GREAT MUSICAL NUMBERS!

OWL SHOW TONITE Community Sing at 11:30 P. M.

Added Joy! LATEST NEWS EVENTS "WOMEN IN SPORTS"

AT THE **RITZ**

Starts Today!

The screen's most exciting lovers in their newest romantic triumph!

Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN in Keeper of the Flame

—Plus 2nd Feature—

A Musical Treat To Make Your Entertainment Complete

The ANDREWS SISTERS in "How's About It" with Robert PAGE, Bruce McDONALD, Shirley Howard, Mary Wickes, Walter Catlett, Buddy Rich and his Orchestra

Mansfield—Friday MAY 21 FAIRGROUNDS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOW

COLE BROS. GIGANTIC CIRCUS

WITH A STUPENDOUS MOBILIZATION OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES

RETURN OF THE ORIGINAL HANNEFORD FAMILY OF BAREBACK RIDING MARVELS FEATURING THE ONE AND ONLY "POODLES"

ELEPHANTINE BALLET — BOXING HORSES

THE GREAT ANTELEKS HIGH PERCH STARS — THE 7 FLYING THRILLERS

HERD RAILROAD SHOW—350 Arenic Stars—2 Herds Elephants—30 Clowns—250 Horses and Ponies—Big Double Menagerie

STUPENDOUS NEW OPENING PAGEANT CONQUEST OF CORONADO with HUNDREDS of PEOPLE and ANIMALS

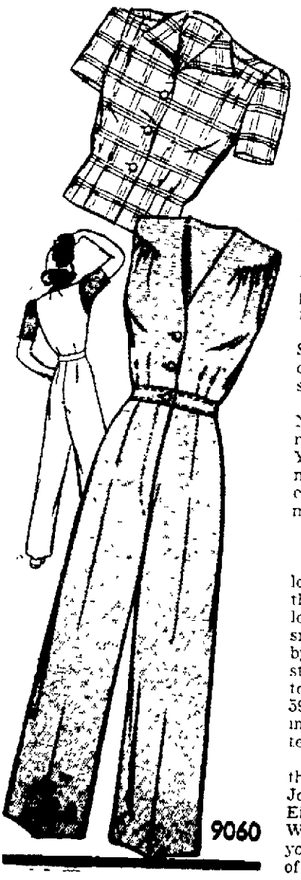
AFTERNOON at 3:00 and NIGHT at 8:00 — POPULAR PRICES

Tickets (Reserved and Admission) On Sale Show Day at City News 100 North Main St.

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work

MARIAN MARTIN



Whether you spend the summer on a farm, in a factory or raising your own Victory crop, you'll need this work style! It's Pattern 9060 by Marian Martin and has comfortable, action-free lines. The jumper-slacks may be worn alone or over the blouse that's gay in plaid.

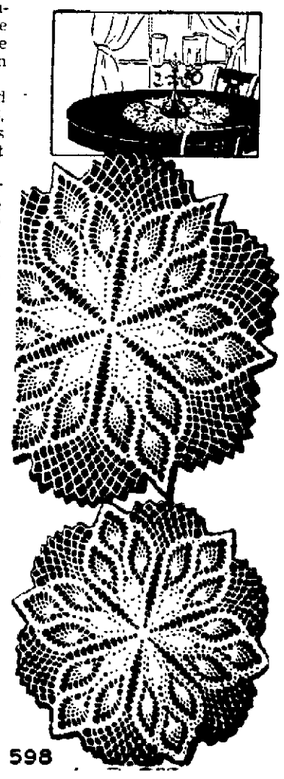
Pattern 9060 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch and 1⅞ yards contrast for blouse.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

By LAURA WHEELER



The woman who appreciates lovely home accessories will want these round pineapple doilies. The lovely flower-shaped design is simple to do and is set off nicely by the plain lacy sections. Use string for a centerpiece; fine cotton for a luncheon set. Pattern 598 contains directions for making doilies; stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

restline's Ohio State footstar, Bob Frye, has been ed to play with the col- All-Stars against the Naal Professional Football ue's champion Washing- Redskins in the annual ic opening the gridiron on at Chicago Aug. 25.

rye's invitation to play the All-Stars was made hicago Tribune Charities with the knowledge that Crestline boy is now in ce, and with the suggesthat he attempt to obtain rlough for the pre-game ing period at Northwestuniversity.

* * *

nderstand Frye doesn't need oney, but the All-Star game good touch for the players do: All transportation and ng expenses paid, and $150 e one game. Last year the ribune turned over $155,000 arly after all expenses were

e is in camp in California, inds the army life agreeing him. He now weighs 188 ls, which is considerably than he carried into Big ompetition last fall.

* * *

e Chicago Tribune probably find most of its selected stars in service, and may to swing a lot of weight nd to get the necessary furhs.

* * *

e bowling tournament n, which has been going uninterrupted schedule ansfield since February. s to a close tomorrow at y alleys when the Col-2nd annual singles and es event winds up.

ain's defending doubles pions, Black and Klares, ue for action tomorrow noon, when a flock of kegling stars also are uled. But the Linsz ation team from Cleve- has withdrawn to enter er Chicago classic.

ne of the better Mansteams are due for action ht in the Colony tourney.

* * *

been a long tournament sea- ind the Chamber of Com- hotel managers and resit operators can thank the s for bringing a lot of peoMansfield this winter.

it's a well known fact that bowlers go to a tournament, oney they spend for bowling ry small part of the amount eave in the tournament city.

* * *

e money they spent here bly was pretty well scatabout, but put it all tor, and I imagine you'll find ide a sizeable contribution e city's business.

* * *

ony alleys will close for ng with the end of the s and doubles tournatomorrow night. Next the annual job of house ng, redecorating, and facing the alleys will

lers are urged to empty lockers next week, while, e Funston is listening, pick up his check for Inter-City winnings any ow. It's the only check the house.

Horses Entered Metropolitan

YORK —(U.P.)—A field of sy horses, including Greentable's hard-running Shut d Louis Tufano's comeback Market Wise, contests the nning of the $10,000 Metan handicap at Belmont oday.

* * *

tout, who finished in sixth as his stablemate, Devil won the Toboggan handi- Monday, was slated for veight of 128 pounds.

* * *

ill have the brisk-stepping Diver and the Rhymer as mates. The entry was at about 2-1 for the clase test which first was run is Park in 1891.

et Wise, last seen under hen he outran Whirlaway year's Suburban handicap, second weight of 125 and choice honors with Louisirm's Sturdy Riverland.

R COACHING COURSE

ORD —(AP)— A "refresher" n football, basketball, based track for high school will be held at Miami ty June 7 to June 19. Coach George L. Rider said ool of education was offerinstruction as a wartime ency because so many have entered military

Hi Track Title Goes To Sophs

Lewis Scores 24 Points But Juniors Edged Out.

COACH HARRY MEHOCK of the Mansfield high school Tyger trackmen was a very happy guy today as he scanned the results of yesterday's inter-class meet among his regular squad members: Sophomores 59, Juniors 51, Seniors 16.

* * *

"It looks," declared Mehock, "like we should have pretty fair tracks teams for at least two more years."

* * *

In edging the Juniors by eight points, the Sophomores were aided by the illness of Senior Louie Nameth and absence of Junior Gene Menke.

Sophomores took eight firsts, Juniors five, and Seniors one, Howard Herrick copping the only event for the graduates in the 440. Ticketed for another win in the hundred, Herrick was edged by Sophomore Roland Schmidt.

The Sophs took both relays with Beckel, Baurer, Schmidt and Zivkoff running in the 880, and Given, Wheeler, Schmidt and Beckel in the mile.

* * *

Bill Lewis won both hurdles for the Juniors, but took only a 5-4 point margin in each event as Sophomores Wallington and Zivkoff finished second and third. Lewis also took first in the broad jump, and the high jump to lead the meet with 24 points.

* * *

Other Sophomore winners were: Erich in the 880, Schmidt in the 220, Zeller in the shot put, and Dave Weaver in the pole vault.

Junior winners beside Lewis were:

Only other Junior winner beside Lewis was Bob Miller in the discus.

120-yard High Hurdles: Won by Lewis (J). Wallington (So) second. Beckel (So) third. Time: 16.2.

100-yard Dash: Won by Schmidt (So). Herrick (Sr) second. Lewis (J) third. Time: 10.5.

Mile Run: Won by Humphreys (So). Smith (J) second. Jundt (J) third. Time. 4.47.

880-yard Relay: Won by Sophomores (Beckel, Bauer, Schmidt, Zivkoff). Time: 1 36 8

220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Lewis (J). Wallington (So) second. Zivkoff (So) third. Time: 27.8.

880-yard Run: Won by Erich (So). Smith (J) second. Humphreys (So) third. Time: 2 09.

220-yard Run: Won by Schmidt (So). Lewis (J) second. Witchey (J) third. Time: 23.9.

440-yard Dash: Won by Herrick (Sr). Given (So) second. Kalish (J) third. Time: 53.9.

Mile Relay: Won by Sophomores (Given Wheeler, Schmidt, Beckel). Time. 3.46.

Shot Put: Won by Zeller (So). Komjenovic (So) second. Jacobs (J) third. Distance: 38 feet 1 inch.

Discus: Won by Miller (J). Zeller (So) second. Demyan (Sr) third. Distance: 41 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Lewis (J). McBride (J) second. Schmidt (So) third. Distance: 18 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Weaver (So). McBride (J) and Eichler (Sr) tied for second.

High Jump: Lewis (J). Crownover (J) and Eichler (Sr) tied for first. Height. 5 feet 5 inches.

Victory Loop Has Banquet

Radler Re-elected League President.

The Victory Bowling league started out last winter as a noble experiment, wound up a highly successful season last night with a chicken dinner at Martin's Tavern.

* * *

Frank Radler was re-elected president of the league for next year, and Hal Ebbert was named secretary-treasurer. Ebbert boasted the high average for the league with 172, edging George Bosko, a first-year bowler, by only one pin.

* * *

Dominion Electrics and Airport No. 1 finished in a dead heat for the league championship, but were unable to get together to roll off the tie.

Radler rolled high series of 610 during the season, and J. Horvath turned in high game of 245. Colony Alleys had high match score of 2594, and Dominion high game of 957.

Indian Box Score

WASH'TON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Johnson, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Priddy, 2b	3	1	2	1	5	0
Clary, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
xMoore	0	1	0	0	0	0
Giuliani, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Mystl, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	2	3	5	1
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	17	1
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, lf	4	0	2	3	3	0
Boudreau, ss	0	4	0	2	3	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	3	5	1
Heath, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Edwards, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Denning, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	1
Rosar, c	3	1	2	3	2	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	9	27	13	2

xBatted for Clary in ninth.

Washington	000	000	000—3
Cleveland	000	000	010—1

Runs batted in: Early 2, Sullivan, Hockett. Two-base hits: Boudreau, dy. Sacrifices: Priddy, Leonard. Double plays: Vernon and Early; Leonard, Sullivan and Vernon; Priddy, Sullivan and Vernon; Denning, Boudreau and Denning. Left on bases: Washington 7, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls: Leonard 1, Bagby 3. Struckout: Bagby 3. Hits: Bagby, 8 in 8⅓; Naymick, none in ⅔. Passed ball: Early. Loser: Bagby. Umpires: Hubbard, Rommel and Berry. Time: 1:37.

ASKS RACE DATE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Toledo Jockey club has applied to the State Racing commission for authority to conduct a 22-day running race meeting June 10 to July 5 at Fort Miami track. The commission probably will act on the request late this month.

Softball? Or Is It Soccer?

It's not all training and no play for WAVES at the Navy Supply Corps school at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., for the girls have a softball team and play frequently. Ensign Marion Le Count of California is safe at first base on this play.

Willie Pep Signs to Defend Featherweight Mitt Title

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Much to the mortification of Manhattan's mitt moguls, Wee Willie Pep has agreed to make his first defense of the world featherweight title (New York version) against Sal Bartolo at Braves field, Boston, on the night of June 8.

* * *

Challenger Bartolo of "Beantown" is expected to come to terms within 24 hours. Since Slippery Sal is being offered the very short end of the receipts, he required extra time to digest the proposal.

* * *

Guarantee of a golden harvest under a Boston moon lured Pep away from a title defense in New York — wafted the Connecticut sprite right out from under the noses of New York's trio of commissioners while they were double-talking to themselves and to reporters about a contenders' battle to determine a challenger for Pep.

Promoter Eddie Mack of Boston spirited Pep away from the Manhattan moguls and Mike Jacobs on a magic carpet of greenbacks. He guaranteed Pep and Manager Lou Viscusi $30,000, with the alternative of taking 50 per cent of the net gate should that percentage exceed thirty grand.

Pilot Viscusi justified the desertion in this fashion: "I told the New York commission that Pep would defend in New York against any challenger it might designate. But, instead of picking a challenger, they named two contenders yesterday to fight for a shot at Pep's title. We can't wait around for that.

* * *

"Pep hasn't defended since he won the title from Chalky Wright last Nov. 20. His six months will be up on May 20. If we don't sign for a title bout before then, we'll be at the mercy of the New York commission. They could vacate his championship."

* * *

Promoter Mack believes Pep and Bartolo will draw between $160,000 and $150,000 at Braves field. He emphasizes that they drew $39,860 last month in an over-the-weight match at the Boston Garden. It was a close, exciting bout in which Pep won on a split decision.

Brinkerhoff, Bowman Lead

Still Undefeated In Softball Leagues.

Brinkerhoff and Bowman continue as undefeated leaders of the two grade school softball leagues, Brinkerhoff chalking up its third straight win yesterday 13-12 over Woodland, while Bowman took an 8-1 victory over West Fifth.

Prospect piled up a 15-1 victory over Hedges, and Newman defeated Western 9-5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L
Brinkerhoff	3	0
Woodland	1	1
Carpenter	1	1
Prospect	1	2
Hedges	0	2

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L
Bowman	2	0
Newman	2	1
Western	1	1
West Fifth	1	2
Bushnell	0	2

Woodland

	a	r	h
Orewiler, c	4	1	2
Kindle, 2b	4	1	2
Kochheiser, p	4	2	2
McClain, rr	4	2	2
Stiles, 1b	4	0	1
Eagen, 3b	4	1	2
Ohl, cf	4	0	1
Schmidt, rf	3	1	0
Rohleder, c	3	2	2
Burkhardt, lf	4	2	3
Totals	35	12	18

Brinkerhoff

	a	r	h
Russell, 1b	4	3	3
Gregorio, 2b	4	2	3
Kaser, 3b	4	1	1
Stretch, rr	4	0	1
Hammond, p	3	0	1
Tuttle, c	4	1	1
Brobst, ss	3	1	2
Osbun, rf	3	2	2
Jesson, lf	3	1	1
Dickson, cf	3	2	2
Totals	35	13	17

Woodland	2	1	2	2	1	4	—12
Brinkerhoff	0	0	4	5	2	2	—13

Newman

	a	r	h
Shoulder, rf	3	0	2
Johnson, 1b	3	0	2
Wappner	3	1	2
Baker, p	3	1	1
Beal, c	3	2	2
John, cf	3	1	2
Tinkey, lf	3	1	2
Carman, rr	3	0	1
Birmelin, 2b	3	0	0
Perrine, 2b	2	1	1
Keiser, rf	1	1	1
Miller, ss	3	1	1
Totals	27	9	17

Western

	a	r	h
McCally, 3b	3	0	1
Frick, ss	2	0	1
Dillon, 2b	3	0	1
Bargarhiser, c	3	1	0
Walton, p	3	2	2
Marchant, cf	2	0	1
Boyd, rf	2	0	2
Stevick, ss	1	0	0
Foster, ss	1	0	0
Goetzke, rr	1	0	0
Goldsmith, rf	1	0	0
Totals	26	5	10

Western	0	1	2	0	2	0	—5
Newman	0	0	0	8	1		—9

Bowman

	a	r	h
Carver, ss	2	1	1
Fox, rr	3	0	0
Chamberlin	3	2	3
Sazdanoff, 3b	3	1	1
Barrett, p	3	1	0
Beal, lf	2	1	2
Freeman, rr	2	1	0
Majoy, c	2	1	0
Fraser, rf	3	0	2
George, 2b	2	0	1
Totals	25	8	11

West Fifth

	a	r	h
Miller, ss	2	1	1
Holt, 1b	2	0	0
Pogue, p	3	0	0
Bechtel, cf	3	0	0
Mennetti, rr	3	0	0
Gouge, 3b	2	0	0
Prosser, c	2	0	0
Fisher, rr	2	0	0
Mennetti, p	2	0	0
Falkner, cf	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	1

Bowman	1	0	3	2	1	1	—8
West Fifth	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Hedges

	a	r	h
Mack, 3b	1	0	0
Crabtree, lf	2	0	0
Tallman, rr	2	0	2
Davis, 1b	1	0	0
Yoder, c	2	0	0
Jones, ss	3	0	0
Harmon, cf	2	0	0
Porterfield	2	1	0
Ferguson, p	2	1	1
Owens, rr	1	0	0
Knapp, 3b	2	0	1
Brinker, ss	1	0	0
Totals	20	1	4

Prospect

	a	r	h
Knapp, c	4	3	4
Alexander, p	4	2	2
Young, 1b	4	3	3
Hiller, 2b	3	3	3
Shrewsberry	3	2	2
Kellogg, 3b	3	0	1
Corrigan, rr	3	0	3
Greesback, lf	3	0	0
Bush, cf	3	1	2
Hill, rr	3	1	2
Warner, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	33	15	22

Hedges	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Prospect	4	5	5	1	0	0	—15

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	20	13	7	650	
CLEVELAND	19	11	8	579	1½
Washington	22	12	10	545	2
Detroit	18	9	9	500	3
St. Louis	16	8	8	500	3
Philadelphia	22	10	12	455	4
Chicago	17	7	10	412	4½
Boston	20	7	13	350	6

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Washington 3, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 3, New York 0.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6 (12 innings).
Boston at St. Louis, postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double headers tomorrow)
Philadelphia at Cleveland. League Park, today 2 p. m.; stadium tomorrow 1:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	20	13	1	650	
St. Louis	16	9	7	562	2
Cincinnati	19	10	9	526	2½
Pittsburgh	16	8	8	500	3
Boston	16	8	8	500	3
Philadelphia	17	8	9	472	3½
New York	19	8	11	421	4½
Chicago	19	7	12	368	5½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double headers tomorrow)
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

Leave Eligibility Up to Schools

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Representatives of Ohio Conference colleges today left decisions on eligibility of students for sports competition to each school.

* * *

In discarding eligibility rules, however, conference representatives meeting here designated Commissioner George Daniel of Lorain, to rule in case of controversies. Daniel was elected to a 16th term.

* * *

Coaches and athletic directors representing 17 colleges approved the conference executive committee's action last month permitting naval and transfer students to become eligible for sports competition and eliminating the one-year residence requirement.

The arbitrary date of Sept. 10 for starting football practice was abandoned.

Former Mansfield Pitcher Dies at 75

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— (AP) — Robert G. (Bob) Allen, who got his start in organized baseball as a pitcher with the Mansfield, O., club in 1887 and later became president and owner of the Knoxville team of the Southern association, died last night at the age of 75.

* * *

The Marion, O., native was a director of the Southern loop and at various times owned the Nashville and Little Rock clubs. He had been ill several months.

The Pittsburgh Pirates signed Allen for the 1888 season. He managed Detroit of the old Western league in 1897, Indianapolis of that loop in 1898-99 and Cincinnati of the National in 1900. He also played for the Philadelphia and Boston Nationals at various times.

HURLER JOHN RIGNEY BECOMES FATHER

CHICAGO —(INS)— A daughter weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, was born yesterday to Mrs. John Rigney, wife of the former Chicago White Sox pitcher, who is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Indians Defeated In Ninth

Take 1-0 Lead In 8th But Senators Rally.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — One and one-half games separate the Cleveland Indians and the first-place New York Yankees today, but it could have been a slimmer margin had the Tribe clung to an eighth inning 1 to 0 lead in the series final with the Washington Nationals.

* * *

While the Yankees were losing to Chicago yesterday, the Tribe's Jim Bagby was well on the way to his fourth victory, but the easterners tied the count in the ninth and added two more runs to win 3 to 1.

* * *

Bagby had granted five hits until the fatal ninth when a pass to Bob Johnson started the Washington scoring spree. Gerald Priddy singled through a spot vacated by Ray Mack's dash to cover second, Johnson moving to third. Oris Hockett's throw got away from Ken Keltner and Priddy advanced to second.

Manager Lou Boudreau ordered a base on balls for pinch hitter Gene Moore, filling the sacks. But the Tribe pilot's plans went awry as catcher Jake Early singled to right, scoring Johnson and Priddy. Johnny Sullivan singled to bring in Moore and finish Bagby. Mike Naymick took over and stopped the Nats.

* * *

The contest was a pitching duel between Bagby and Emil (Dutch) Leonard until the eighth inning. The Washington hurler worked the full game and granted nine hits while Bagby gave up eight.

* * *

The Philadelphia Athletics make their debut here today in a three-game series with a double-header scheduled for Sunday. Jack Salveson is slated for mound duty in the opener against rookie Orrie Arntzen for the A.'s.

REDS MEET BRAVES

BOSTON —(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds arrived today for the first of three games with the Boston Braves.

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds' ace left-hander who has four wins against one defeat this season, will be in the mound for Cincinnati while Jim Tobin will pitch for the Braves.

Thus far the Reds' eastern junket has not produced anything to delight the hearts of the faithful in Cincinnati.

* * *

A three-game tussle with the Philadelphia Nationals was whittled to two games, played as a Friday double-header, because of weater conditions. On that day the Reds broke even, dropping a 2 to 1 heartbreaker in the fist and walking off with the second 3 to 1.

* * *

Manager Bill McKechnie has several problems causing him deep concern. One of these is the inability of his pitchers to go the route. In the last six games not a starting pitcher completed his assignment. Bucky Walters was the last to do the trick when he defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2, May 5.

Another is the failure of right-fielder Max Marshall to live up to expectations at the plate. Benched in favor of 40-year-old Estel Crabtree, Marshall has produced a week .302 batting average. Last year he hit .350 in 17 games.

Sunday the Reds are scheduled for a double-header against the Braves with Bucky Walters and Clyde Shoun the probable starters.

Bucks Take Lead In Tennis Tourney

EVANSTON, Ill. —(INS)— Ohio State entered the third and final day of the Big Ten tennis tournament today with a one point lead over Illinois and Wisconsin which were tied for second.

* * *

The Buckeyes scored four points to bring their team aggregate to 10 yesterday. Meanwhile, Northwestern, the defending champion and host of the tournament, slipped from a first place tie to fourth place with eight points.

* * *

Trailing were Minnesota with seven points, Michigan with six, Chicago with three and Purdue with none.

Ohio State's strong and well balanced team was headed by Bob Wasserman and Charles Samson, who collaborated for three of the four points picked up by the Buckeyes yesterday.

Ohio State Ties For First Place

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Ohio State university's baseball team bounced into a tie for first place in the Western Conference today by recording a 9 to 6 win over the Michigan Wolverines.

* * *

In a loosely-played contest on the Buckeye diamond, Ohio shelled the Wolves' noted hurler, Irv Bolin, from the hill with eight runs and six hits in four innings. The Buckeyes spent a few anxious moments in the eighth frame when Michigan rallied for four runs.

* * *

The victory was the Buckeyes' second in three conference starts and tied them with Wisconsin, winners of four out of six, for the loop lead.

GAME SAVER - - - - By Jack Sords

JOHNNY MURPHY,
RELIEF PITCHER DE LUXE OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES
HIS FIRST SIX INNINGS OF WORK THIS YEAR EARNED HIM FOUR VICTORIES
HELP!
JOHNNY FELL DOWN A BIT WITH HIS RESCUE ACT LAST SEASON BUT IT APPEARS THAT THIS YEAR WILL BE ONE OF HIS BEST

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—This is a queer town. . . . The intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track meet today figures to draw only about 4,000 customers because it's being held on Randall's Island—just a five-minute bus ride from the subway. . . . The same athletes pulled more than 10,000 into the Garden for the indoor championships and it was called a "disappointing" gate.

* * *

REFORMED CHARACTERS

Headline: "Dodger fans eager for Cards at twilight" . . . but not for high stakes, of course, Mr. Rickey.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Lightweight Allie Stolz has been given a medical discharge from the coast guard . . . and his manager always claimed that Allie's various ailments were purely "menthol." . . . Only three of the Chicago Cubs who won the National league championships in 1938 still are with the club. They're Stan Hack, Bill Lee and Phil Cavarretta.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jesse Linthicum, Baltimore Sun: "Chalky Wright, pound for pound, is one of the greatest fighters to come along in this generation. Some wiseacre may crack that he doesn't belong to this generation."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Sgt. Sam West, former Chicago White Sox outfielder, fulfilled a ballplayer's ambition when he joined the army. He's back in his home town managing the ball club—the Lubbock Army Air Field team. . . . Pvt. Artie Dorrell, who was one of the better welterweights when he joined the army, reports that boxing is taboo for the boys who are learning to be fliers at the University of Arkansas—two much chance of broken bones or eye injuries . . . but, Artie adds, "they're keeping me busy with albegra, geometry, trigonometry, physics and the roughest course in geography I've ever seen."

Big 10 Revises Grid Schedule

Ohio State Books Iowa Cadets, Great Lakes.

EVANSTON, Ill.—(U.P.)—A football schedule with the strongest military tinge in the history of inter-collegiate sports was adopted today by the Big Ten.

Fulfilling a long standing pledge of complete cooperation with the athletic programs of army and navy teams, the conference's athletic directors and faculty representatives voted yesterday to play 15 games next fall against football teams from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, the Navy's Preflight school at Iowa City and Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois.

* * *

Each of the three midwestern service teams with which the Big Ten has established athletic relations, were given five contests with league outfits.

* * *

Six conference teams, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana and Iowa will play two service games each. Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin have one such game.

The chief casualty of the shakeup was the Ohio State-Minnesota encounter scheduled for Oct. 16 at Minneapolis.

* * *

The Buck-Gopher game, a standout any season it is played, would have netted a gate of approximately $100,000. It was cancelled, however, to permit the inclusion of a service game on each team's card.

* * *

On the competitive side, the 43rd annual Big Ten track meet is scheduled today at Northwestern's Dyche stadium with Michigan and Illinois the co-favorites. In preliminaries yesterday Michigan qualified 14 men, with Illinois and Ohio State next in line with 10 each.

BUCKEYE SKED

EVANSTON, Ill.—(U.P.)—The revised Ohio State football schedule for 1943:

Sept. 25—Iowa Cadets at Ohio State.
Oct. 2—Missouri at Ohio State.
Oct. 9—Ohio State at Great Lakes.
Oct. 16—Purdue at Ohio State.
Oct. 23—Northwestern at Ohio State.
Oct. 30—Indiana at Ohio State.
Nov. 6—Ohio State at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 13—Illinois at Ohio State.
Nov. 20—Ohio State at Michigan.

INDIANAPOLIS PACES ASSOCIATION RACE

(By Associated Press)

Manager Ownie Bush's Indianapolis Indians, and pitcher Johnny Hutchings in particular, are an exceptionally hot item in the American association these days, and are alone in first place as the result of a three-game winning streak.

Hutchings, a 1 to 0 victor over Columbus in his only other decision appearance this season, held Kansas City to three hits last night as the Tribe won, 5 to 3.

The game was the only one scheduled last night.

Lee Ross Blanks Yankees

Athletic Cast-off Wins For Jimmy Dykes.

By SID FEDER
(AP Sports Writer)

OLD James Joseph Dykes must sit back in his rocking chair out there in the White Sox ball park every once in a while, take an extra-long pull on that big black cigar, and get to thinking about how funny the dice can roll sometimes.

Now, this is not to point out that James Joseph is a crap-shooter. As a matter of fact, aside from baseball, bowling is his game.

James Joseph thinks Connie Mack is just about the greatest baseball brain ever to come down the pike; yet, every so often, he picks up some player Mr. McGillicuddy has cast off from his Athletics—and the cast-off usually becomes as hot as a Garand rifle in Tunisia for the Dykes Chicago circus.

Two years ago, the Sox picked up Lee (Buck) Ross, a strong-armed right-hander out of Norwood, N. C., who has never been good enough even to make baseball's annual "Who's Who." He went under the collective wing of Dykes and his crack coach, Muddy Ruel, and yesterday he paid off. Thrown in against the New York Yankees, most famous of all hitting circuses, Buck limited them to one measly, scratch single of the "fluke" variety as he twirled the Sox to a 3-0 decision.

This was the first whitewash job painted on the Yanks this year and was the standout stunt of a day which also saw likeable Freddy Fitzsimmons, fat and 41, fail in his first pitching job in a year, and four of the afternoon's six games decided in the final inning, two of them in overtime. Two tussles were postponed because of weather conditions.

Fitzsimmons went less than four innings and was the losing pitcher as the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-2.

The New York Giants put on their second-straight ninth inning rally to knock off the Chicago Cubs. Sid Gordon singled in the clincher with the bases loaded in the finale for a 3-2 decision.

The other last-inning sprees saw the Washington Senators shove three runs across in the ninth to take the Cleveland Indians 3-1, Pete Suder put on the squeeze play for the deciding marker as the Athletics nipped the Detroit Tigers 7-6 in 11 frames and Rookie Charlie Workman, up from Nashville, whacking a single with the bags loaded in the tenth to give the Boston Braves a 4-3 edge over the St. Louis Cardinals.

MEADE THROUGH

NEW YORK —(AP)— Don Meade is through as a jockey, at least for 1943. The little South Dakota saddle artist, who has been in and out of "hot water" around the race track for years, was denied his appeal for a riding license yesterday by the State Racing commission. He was charged with "collusion" in a race.

Track Meet Queen Picked

Eleanor Wilging Named For District Classic.

Eleanor Wilging, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilging, 616 Marion avenue, yesterday was elected queen of the district high school track meet to be held next Saturday at Stadium Field.

* * *

Attendants named in the queen's court are Camilla Calene, Jackie Dailey, Nancy Grimm, Dorothy Norris, and Louise Turner. All are Seniors.

* * *

The girls will occupy the usual place of honor at the track, and present trophies to the event winners.

Mansfield is favored to win the meet, with its most serious competition coming from Fremont. However Fremont has had very few meets this spring, while the Tygers have been in competition 11 times and should have the edge in training and experience.

A large part of the meet is expected to be in the class "B" division. Entries close Monday.

Fight Results

BOSTON —(AP)— George (Sonny) Horne, 158½, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Larry Pacino, 158, Boston (10).

WILLIAMS
Canfield Station
Cor. 1st and Main
Open to Cars
12 Noon to 12 Midnite
Except Tuesday
Open 24 Hours Daily to Trucks
Washing, Greasing,
Lubrication, Repairs
C. H. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Giant Sequoia trees are found nowhere in the world except on the seaward slope of our Sierra Nevada mountains in Central California. So large are they, that the roots of an individual tree spreads over two or three acres.

* * *

The yellowtail of the California and Mexican coast, one of the amberfishes, would make a good air-raid warden for he likes to shepherd things about. He prefers to follow driftwood and other flotsam, but some of his smaller kinfolk delight in swimming around sharks and boats.

* * *

Never let anyone tell you that the bright sun always spoils the fishing. Fish like the sun just as much as we do and, on the whole, fishing is more likely to be good on a bright day than on a dark and threatening one.

* * *

Lots of people are working longer hours these days and do not have so much time for relaxation. All the more reason to take full advantage of every hour—and the great outdoors is the best of places to enjoy them. Fishing trips, camping trips, outings . . . any outdoor sport is tops to relax tired nerves and muscles, and Yuncker's can fit you out with just the right equipment for healthful, rejuvenating hours away from work.

* * *

Nature kind of mixed things up for the hagfish. It has three hearts, teeth grow in its tongue, while there is only one tooth in the roof of its mouth.

* * *

Two youngsters of Charlotte, Iowa, caught an animal in a trap on Deep Creek, that resembled a giant muskrat or a beaver with a freak rat-like tail. No local person was able to identify it, so it was sent to the State Conservation department. There it was identified as a Myocaster Copus — a South American fur beaver. How it got to an Iowa creek is anybody's guess, but nobody's knowledge.

* * *

Bobwhite quail are devoted spouses and parents who make permanent marriages. Although their cousins, the grouses, are highly polygamous, quail only rarely take second mates.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

I WISH to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me during the recent death of my beloved mother, Mrs. Sophie Shaw. Also the County Garage, my friends, for the beautiful floral offerings, the Geiger Funeral Directors for their courteous service, Rev. A. T. McCreary for his consoling words.
MR. JIMMY JAMES, SON.
(C-K)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6, 681 Park Ave. W.
(W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4454-6. Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

5—Florist. Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4
(E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6
(E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6
(E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6.
(L-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, Room 303, Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-18)

NEW SHIPMENT of girl's summer dresses, 6 months up. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (L-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LIBERAL reward for return of red and white male Cocker Spaniel. A. H. Glenn. Adario 1434. (L-18)

LOST—On Park Ave. between Farmer's Bank and Sohio Station on Mulberry. Man's Waltham wrist watch. Leave Room 303 Farmer's Bank. Reward. (C-17)

LOST—No. 1 and 2 food ration books and coal oil coupons. Mrs. Kenneth J. Long. 4018-3. (C-17)

PLEASE return A gasoline ration book to Hugh Culler, Mansfield Route 1—6713-1. (C-17)

MALE beagle hound, black and white, tan ears, had chain attached. Reward. Call 1229-9. (B-17)

PLEASE return A gasoline card No. F462735-A.G. to Charles F. Rich, R. F. D. 1. (C-17)

LOST—Boston Bull, female, brown, graying with age. Reward. Call 3678-6. (L-18)

PLEASE return pocketbook and gasoline books, with all necessary papers, 157 South Diamond. (C-16)

LOST — Wire-haired terrier, male, white with gray and brown markings, no collar; reward. 5178-4. (L-15)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WANTED — Collapsible baby buggy, large baby bed. Call 1063-4. (L-15)

WANTED—Pyro-fax gas or kerosene refrigerator. Have electric one to sell. 5 cubic feet. H. Hinz, Route 96 and 13. 3482-1. (M-15)

RICHLAND and Mandarian soy beans suitable for seed. C. E. Shumaker, R. D. No. 2 Galion. Phone 1408 Galion. (C-15)

WANTED—PRESSURE COOKER
Phone 5551-4
(C-15)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m (E-tf)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, fairly new, preferably Westinghouse. 5463-6 (B-16)

WANTED TO BUY
Good used adult man's bicycle. Dial 2726-4. (C-16)

WILL PAY CASH for Baby Grand Piano. Must be in good condition. 6745-9. (C-17)

WE WILL BUY anything of any value. State what you have to sell, give accurate description and price. Representative will call. Write Box 479, News-Journal. (H-17)

TWIN BEDS WITH SPRINGS. BOX 481, NEWS-JOURNAL. (B-16)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

SALESMAN

For large manufacturing concern to call on grocery and drug outlets in Richland and adjacent counties. Company car, salary and expenses. State experience, age, reference.

BOX 480 NEWS-JOURNAL
(B-16)

HELP WANTED—Man, woman or boy will do. Bower Produce Co., 250 Ashland road. 3144-6 or 1es. 3256-6. (B-15)

Short order man cook. Also female waitress or short order cook. Apply Topsy Coney Island. (C-15)

LEGAL NOTICE

Richard Garver, whose adress is 1st Bn. Hq. Co. 56th A.I.R., A.P.O. 262, Camp Campbell, Ky., U. S. Army; Helen McCarron, Robert McCarron and Harold McCarron, whose address is 207 Roosevelt Road, Valparaiso, Ind., will take notice that on the 9th day of April, 1943, Hobart Wolfe filed his petition against them and others in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Case No. 26859, praying for the sale of an undivided one-half interest in 100 acres in Sections 22 and 27, Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio, investment of the proceeds, and other relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 5th day of June, 1943 or the prayer of the petition will be granted.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ 43)

15—Male

WANTED
DOCK HELP

War essential industry. Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., 455 Park Ave. East. (L-17)

WANTED—Two farm hands. Married or single, one for chores. Also man or boy for tractor work by the hour. Ross, 4 miles Rt. 39 east. 6454-8. (B-15)

WANTED
Body and Fender Man
Top Wages Paid

To experienced men. Ideal working conditions; permanent employment.

INGRAM & MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
61 N. Diamond Mansfield, O.
(H-tf)

CASHIER WANTED—Male or female. Apply in person at 344 East 5th St. CCC Highway, Inc. Phone 4249-6. C-21)

2 Men For Wholesale Bakery Routes

This is an essential industry that will still offer employment after the war. Pleasant, healthful work; no nights or Sundays; $40 a week while in training. Nickle's Bakery, 194 Park Ave. East.
(H-19)

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged lady to work in widower's home. Call after 4:30. 6463-2. (L-15)

TRUCK DRIVER

Essential War Plant.
The Globe Steel Abrasive Co.
First Avenue.
(J-16)

DISHWASHER—Six nights a week; hours: 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.; no Sunday work. Prince's Sandwich & Coffee Shop, 12 S. Park. (H-19)

WAREHOUSE MEN
AND TRUCK DRIVERS

Apply in person. The Bissman Co., 193 North Main.
(B-19)

FOREMAN

Familiar with excavation work and equipment. Work 6 days per week year around. Good pay to right man. Phone 1374-9. (C-16)

WANTED: A Man For Position as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer For Company Doing 100% War Work

Must have legal training and be thoroughly competent to interpret orders issued by the War Production Board which control our operations. Must be thoroughly familiar with all phases of the Controlled Materials Plan and take full charge of operation of this plan in our plant. Must have full knowledge of sales procedure, production planning, and purchasing practices. Address reply to Box No. 888, News-Journal. (M-15)

DOCKMEN between ages 18 to 50, steady work. Apply in person at CCC Highway, Inc. between hours of 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. (C-21)

MAINTENANCE MAN

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Permanent position Assured after the war. Liberal working plan. Inquiries held confidential. Address Box 894, News-Journal. (J-16)

MEN

For general factory work. 48 to 60 hours per week. Essential war plant. The Globe Steel Abrasive Co., First Avenue. (J-16)

WANTED—Man with sales ability for service sales position in Mansfield and surrounding territory. $27.50 salary and commission, earning on this territory well above average for this locality. Permanent position, excellent future. Car furnished, all expenses paid. State experience and qualifications. Write Box 895, in care of News-Journal. (M-17)

Wanted—Carpenters Out of Town. Good Wages.
Phone 4029-2
(C-K)

15—Male

MAN WANTED, 50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route, Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (M-17)

RATE CLERK—Apply in person CCC Highway, 344 East Fifth between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Experience necessary. (B-21)

GENERAL MACHINISTS

For essential industry in Shelby, O. Day shift, 48 hours week. Good hourly wage. Apply—

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond St.
Mansfield, O.

(Those now employed on war work at their highest skill will not be considered.)
(H-16)

AUTO MECHANICS,
MECHANICS' HELPERS,
BODY MEN,
CAR WASHERS AND POLISHERS,
LUBRICATION MAN.
No Age Limit.
Essential Industry.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East
(H-tf)

WANTED — Porter for hotel work. Also bus boys. 4141-6. (L-17)

16—Female

WANT stenographer-secretary part time. Write J. H. Johnson, General Delivery, Mansfield. (C-17)

WOMAN or girl for light house work and care for child while mother works. Good wages. Call after 3 P. M. 1042-8. (L-16)

GIRL out of school to take care of 2 children while mother works. $4 weekly and room and board. 114 South Diamond. (M-17)

GIRL OR WOMAN
TO WORK IN LAUNDRY
108 North Mulberry. (C-17)

WANTED — Stenographer and bookkeeper. Apply in person to Mr. Scouten at the Quality Furniture Co. (L-17)

YOUNG lady with stenographic training for general office work. Give age and experience in application. Address Box 890 News-Journal. (M-16)

Waitress Wanted. Apply in person, Coney Island, 98 N. Main. Experience not necessary.
(M-15)

GIRL WANTED for light housekeeping, care of two children. No objection to one child. Call 6956-1. 443 Woodland avenue, mornings. (L-17)

WANTED—Middle-age or elderly lady to take care of children in home while mother is employed. Call 1205-6. (B-17)

WANTED
Men Dishwashers and Waitresses.
WASHINGTON LUNCH
(L-15)

PERSON for light housework; night off weekly and every other Sunday; no heavy work, washing or cooking; two children. Mrs. Guy Rowan, 509 Springmill. (H-20)

WOMAN, prefer mother to establish own business taking orders for nationally advertised boys' and girls' clothes. 200 styles. Not canvassing. For particulars write Klad-Ezee, 1287 Byrden Rd., Columbus, Ohio. (C-17)

WAITRESSES and maids for work in first class hotel. 4141-6. (L-17)

WANTED—Housekeeper to take full charge in motherless home. Phone 6931-1. (M-15)

WANTED—Waitress. Full or part time job. No Sunday work. Apply in person. Princes Lunch, 21 E. Third. (L-15)

WANTED—Girl driver; steady work now and after duration. Good wages. Apply at Box 885 News-Journal. (M-15)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

HOUSE cleaning wanted by reliable woman. Four to five days a week. $4.00 per day. Phone 2041-4. (B-17)

WANTED—House painting by a reliable painter. Phone 3055-9. (B-16)

19—Female

WANTED
Washing and ironing. Call 6053 Lexington. (C-21)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE FRONT modern sleeping rooms. Private entrances. Girls only. 108 West Second. 4028-6 after 6:00. (C-16)

REFINED young lady wants nicely furnished sleeping room. Box 886 News-Journal. (C-15)

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments, 124 Park avenue west (L-tf)

W. FOURTH, 274—A newly furnished sleeping room. Modern in every respect. Home privileges. 2844-2. (L-21)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

UNFURNISHED ROOMS
832 Springmill. (C-15)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

ONE LARGE room furnished for light housekeeping. Second floor, hall entrance. 186 S. Main. Lady preferred. (B-15)

LEXINGTON AVE.—2 rooms, bedroom and kitchen; private bath, everything furnished, garage, bus service. 3630-6 (H-20)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

191 EAST SECOND ST.—Two clean light housekeeping rooms. Adults only. (B-17)

24—Apartments, Furnished

TWO ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished, close-in West Fourth St. 1889-9. (B-16)

MODERN, private 3 rooms and bath; stoker heat and refrigerator. 1398-6. (H-15)

4 ROOMS and bath attractively furnished, west end, $12 per month. For appointment, Dial 3288-6. (H-17)

MODERN 3 rooms, furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. 2 adults. Utilities. 118 Willow. (C-17)

3 ROOMS with bath and refrigerator. Also single light housekeeping rooms. 151 West Third st. (B-16)

4-ROOM APARTMENT, living room, bedroom and kitchen, bath. Also bed for sale. Phone 2876-7. (L-16)

683 SPRINGMILL—3 Rooms, electric refrigerator, private bath. Adults. Telephone 6908-1. (C-16)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

SIX ROOMS, modern apartment with garage. 373½ W. Third. Apply 387 West Third, Call 6012-2. (C-15)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated, $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

UNFURNISHED apartment, 5-room apartment semi-modern. Elderly people preferred. 373 North Mulberry, $22 per month. (L-17)

FOUR-ROOM and bath, upstairs, $17 per month, private entrance. 81 Waring Ave. Call 6011-9. (B-17)

FIVE ROOMS, modern, except furnace; adults only; $25. At 53 East Arch St. P. O. Box 437. (P-18)

4 ROOMS modern, steam heat and gas furnished. Hardwood floors. Adults only. 295 West Fifth. (L-17)

4-ROOM modern, located in Woodland, at bus stop. Range, refrigerator, automatic heat. Garage. Incinerator furnished. Adults. 5213-2. (C-20)

5-ROOM apartment, close to factory; modern except furnace, $15 per month. Call at 275 Newman or 2598-6. (H-16)

4 LARGE newly papered rooms, one toilet, upper apartment, private entrance, $15.00 month. 195 Hedges Street. 1048-7—104 South Glen Ave. (C-16)

UPSTAIRS—4 Rooms and bath, 307½ East Third, $15 per month. Call 6914-9. (L-16)

FOUR-ROOM upper apartment; private bath and entrance; 2 adults. 116 Willow street. (B-17)

BEAUTIFUL four-room unfurnished apartment with gas range, refrigerator, hot water heat. 270 Park Avenue West. (R-15)

26—Houses, Furnished

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, no children. One mile west of city, on Home Road. 4723-3. (C-16)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FIVE rooms, double, and bath, 172½ Blymyer, $20; adults preferred. (B-15)

½ DOUBLE, modern, heat, electric furnished. Newly decorated. 228 Lexington Ave. (L-18)

FOUR-ROOM cottage, has a cemented basement, city water, gas and electric, some garden, no bath, furnace or garage, $12 per month. 23 Armstrong St. Phone 3883-S. (B-17)

FOR RENT — House, modern, six rooms, 154 West Temple Court. Immediate possession. 3607-6. (B-17)

WEST FIRST STREET—Very modern, 5-room first floor apartment with extra room on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors, hot water heating system, $40. 3483-6, 1089-7. (L-K)

W. FOURTH, 189 — One-half double, five rooms and bath. No furnace. Close to junior high. Garage available. Call 2760-6 after 6:30 p. m. or inquire at premises. (B-15)

4-ROOM bungalow, all modern with garage. Immediate possession. Adults. Call 5341-6. (F-16)

5-ROOM HOUSE—Plenty of garden space, 7 miles out. Box 892, News-Journal. (C-16)

29—Farms and Land

FARM, 250 acres, 4 miles east on Wooster Road; want partner with stock, or equipment; or will furnish capital for right man, work on shares, or will lease. J. H. Johnson, General Delivery, Mansfield. (C-17)

FARM seven miles southeast. Six-room house, electric. Must have own equipment. Cash or share rent. 6918-6. (B-16)

FOR RENT—40 Acres of good pasture with running water. Call 5021-1. (L-17)

32—Suburban Homes

½ OF HOUSE and garden, gas, electric. At Leesville. See Mrs. Huber across from Grange Hall. (C-15)

3-ROOM apartment in farm house. Share baths. Electricity, large garden. $18. 3419-6. (B-16)

FOR RENT—6-Room house, semi-modern, garden truck patch. Inquire Grant Boggs, 4 miles west of Lexington. (C-16)

SIX-ROOM lower apartment on Trimble Road. W. L. Yohn. Dial 4027-1. (B-17)

33—Wanted To Rent

6-ROOM MODERN house with garage. West or south west section. Adults. Phone 6073-1. (B-15)

WANTED—4 or 5-room house by June 10. Can furnish references. Phone 1922-7. (C-17)

WANTED—Small house by 1st June, south end preferred; adults. Phone 1031-9 after 4 p. m. (F-15)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

FOUR CHOICE LOTS on Bartley Ave. All improvements in, sewer and water taps paid. $750 each. 2422-6. A. J. Eglesberg. 5204-6. (L-18)

10 Level Lots in Roseland $200 — $5 monthly
1091-8
(C-18)

36—City Homes For Sale

Brick veneer, six-room home, west side, large lot, double garage, bargain at $6,950.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors 614 W. Fourth
(B-16)

FOR SALE—$200 cash, balance like rent, will buy 12-room and two bath duplex at 71 Orchard street. Immediate possession. W. R. Hessenauer, First National Bank, Galion, Ohio. (M-19)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6.
(L-16)

FHA
NEW
Bungalow, immediate possession. 5 Rooms, garage, $500 down, $29 a month, including taxes and etc.
FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill St. 3284-9, 1889-9.
(L-tf)

A BEAUTY SPOT
Walton Lake Cottage

Just 15 minutes drive from Mansfield. Screened front porch, large living room finished in knotty pine, with stone fireplace, two bedrooms and clothes closets. A dandy kitchen and dinette finished in red leather. Enclosed back porch and toilet. Buy this beautiful cottage partly furnished. Priced at only $1,750, and spend your vacation close to home.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtors. 1535-6
(L-16)

7-ROOM modern house located on Ashland road. Direct from owner. 3895-7. (C-16)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Bahl Realty Co.
458 Park Ave. West. 1234-6
(B-k)

SEE THIS south end buy. Six rooms, hardwood finish, painted walls, new modern gas forced heating system. Only $5,750. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (B-K)

$1300

Small house, large lot, good garage, fruit and shade, off Ashland Road, $350 down; $15 per month. Dan Bowser, Realtor. Dial 2226-6. (H-tf)

SOUTH SIDE

Close-in just off South Main. 6-room modern, 3 rooms down, 3 up, with bath. Furnace, very good condition. Now renting for $55 per month. Owner out of city and says sell at $4200. Bell Realty, 2111-6, 2348-6. (L-16)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4
(L-16)

South Side: 6 Rooms and bath, all in A-1 condition. Double lot, two-car garage. A good buy at $5,500 with $1,000 down.

L. E. Ernsberger
Phone 3815-7. (C-17)

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1.
(B-tf)

NEW four-room bungalow with attic, garage, large lot. Move right in. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (B-tf)

PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW

Located south end, has livingroom combined modernized kitchen and dinette, 2 good size bedrooms. Built-in bath. Oak floors. House double constructed. Full cemented basement. Pipe furnace. City water. Natural gas and electric. Lot 50x130 feet. Garage. Price $4800. $1300 cash.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
(B-k)

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6.
(B-6)

Duplex close in on Hedges St., five rooms and bath down with electric dishwasher, four rooms and bath up, automatic water heater, forced air furnace. New garage for good return on small investment of $3,950. See this today.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtors. 1535-6
(B-k)

ATCHESON AVE.—5-room home, consisting of large living room, dining room and kitchen down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Plenty of closet space, hot air heat, garage. A real value at $4700.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6
(H-k)

37—Suburban Homes

BUNGALOW

Practically new 5 room modern. All built-in features, with large lot. Extra good garden, good road, near Mansfield. Possession at once. Price $4200 with good terms. Bell Realty, 2111-6, 2348-6. (L-16)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

93-ACRE farm, with or without stock, 4 miles out on the Upper Lucas Road, out South Diamond Road. 4728-8. M. Skulski. (F-16)

25½ ACRES—New 5-room brick bungalow, modern, garage, chicken house and brooder house, running water; located 5 miles northeast off Route 42. Price $4650. Terms. Or will trade for cheaper city home. Ohio Realty Co., 6412-6. (H-16)

325 ACRES—Good land, good buildings, well located near Mansfield. Only $20,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (L-K)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE or trade on small country home, one 1938 Studebaker President 4 D Sedan, 36,000 miles, over drive, hill holder, radio, heater, good tires. Call Ray Harp, 395 Black, Ashland, Ohio. (C-16)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6.
(L-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for 5-room bungalow, Southwest section. 1501-6, 1510-6. (L-16)

WANTED — Homes, singles, doubles, apartments. Have cash buyers. List your property with us for quick action. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. (B-k)

WE HAVE client who will pay $4500 to $5000 spot cash for 5 or 6-room residence with modern conveniences within 2 blocks of Sturges Ave. and 1st Street. 1234-6. (P-15)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I will offer at public auction at the farm, 4 miles west of Mansfield, Rt. 30-N, West Fourth street road, first farm next to Lexington-Springmill road, on Friday, May 21st, beginning at 12:00 sharp: 1 horse, sorrel gelding 8 years old weighing 1600 lbs.; 9 head of cattle, 7 head milk cows, 1 white Durham bull, 16 mo. old; 1 brown Swift and Guernsey heifer 6 mo. old; 23 head of shoats averaging 100 lbs.

Two wagons, one with a hay rack, one McCormick mower 6 ft. cut; one webb loader; one side delivery rake, one McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut; two corn planters, McCormick grain drill; 7-ft. double cultipacker; one McCormick corn plow, one Syracuse and one Oliver walking plow, one Iron Age potato planter, two spring tooth harrows, one three-section and one two-section; 2 spike tooth harrows, one two-section and one three-section; corn weeder; one John Deere manure spreader; one corn sheller; one fanning mill; two sets of heavy harness (one show set); one slip scraper, forks, shovels, bars; many other small items too numerous to mention.

Between three and four tons of mixed hay in mow; 100 bushels of oats and 50 bushels of wheat or more; 500 shocks of corn in field; one ton of fertilizer;
some household goods, milk cans, butchering tools, two iron kettles, lard press, and so forth.

A. W. TURNER

VANCE HOOVER, Auct.

BYRD WILSON, Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
(B-19)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-6 or 6721-6
(L-tf)

49—Live Stock

GOOD DUROC Jersey boar, your choice of two, one gilt due to farrow July 20th, Byran King, Perrysville, O., 3½ miles east of Lucas. (C-15)

ONE bay horse, nine years old, weight 1600. One grey horse, 10 years old, weight 1,500. For sale or trade for young heifers or bred gilts. Phone 4912 Shiloh. (B-17)

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Guernsey dairy cow. Mrs. Blanche Ryland, Jeromesville R. D. 2. (C-17)

FOR SALE—One Holstein bull, 2 years old. A good one. One two-row cultivator with tractor hitch. In good condition. One two-horse cultivator. 6713-7. (B-17)

23 HEAD of sheep with lambs and wool: one work mare. J. E. Thompson, Lucas, Ohio. Call J-25. (C-17)

FOR SALE—One Champion Sired, black Cocker female, 6 months old. 5015-1. (C-16)

FOR SALE—Two very nice gilts, farrow in July. First farm north Airport, west side. R. M. Varian. (C-15)

ONE MALE HOG
CALL 6723-1.
(P-16)

30 EWES and lambs. Robert Raney, Route 2 Lexington, 1 mile south of Steam Corners on 314. (C-16)

2 HORSES—12 years old, 1500 lbs. Set harness. Deering mowing machine. Soybean seed. Electric refrigerator. N. Wood, ½ mile south Rome-Shenandoah road. (C-15)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Crestline Hatchery

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781
(W-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND, 2918-6. (B-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

SCOOP!

Plenty of poultry for both wholesale and retail trade. We deliver. Bower Produce Co. 250 Ashland Rd. Phone 3144-6. (B-15)

HANCO 10% dairy $2.50 per hundred. Hanley Milling Co. (B-tf)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6
(L-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-K)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. Write, or phone 3643. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio. (B-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

SEED POTATOES—Several varieties, bred gilts, due soon. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East. 6454-8. (B-18)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (P-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

4-SHOVEL pivot axel, International cultivator. Call 5012-7 after 5 p. m. (P-15)

LARGE DE LAVAL separator, corn planter, 2-horse cultivator, garden seeder. Lester Fox, Lexington, O. (C-15)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

The New Guardex Moth Proofing
Qt. 95c — Pt. 59c

One application moth proofing. Odorless, stainless, colorless. Also complete line of other mooth proofing.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

NO. 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

GALVANIZED and bronze wire mesh and standard Thermos bottles. Liquid roof cement and house paints. Delp's Hardware, 152 North Main. Phone 1852-1. (P-tf)

WHY PAY MORE??
CASEIN COLD WATER PAINT

Covers Any Surface.
Dries In One Hour.
Permanent - Washable.
One Gallon Covers 500 to 750 Sq. Ft.

FULLY GUARANTEED
Only $2.35 Per Gal.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
575 N. Main Dial 3498-6
(H-17)

PRIVATE SALE—Reconditioned lawn mowers, gasoline and kerosene stoves and ranges. Coal heating stoves, ice refrigerators, porch gliders, wicker porch furniture. 152 Distl Ave. (B-17)

Hoffman Paint Store

All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

60 RABBITS for sale from 50c to $3.00. Call 2963-8. 348 Hammond Ave. (B-17)

VELVA TURF GRASS SEED
1 lb. 39c
5 lbs. $1.89
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
4th and Diamond
(H-15)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale; like new, $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

LEAVING FOR SERVICE — Living room suite, dining room suite, breakfast set, etc., 206 Gerke Ave. 1036-9. (F-16)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

Good Used Furniture

We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses. Breakfast sets and stoves. Many new pieces to choose from. Try us, you will like to trade with

Exchange Furniture
130 North Main St. Phone 3712-6.

ODD STOCK of broad-loom carpeting in stock: 9x12 ft., 9x19 ft., 12 11½ ft. Tucker's, 180 N. Main. (P-tf)

WE STILL have a few new Hoover's left. You can purchase one by trading in a beater type Hoover. Maxwell's. 4184-6. 5285-6. (B-16)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main.
(E-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

SPECIAL BED SALE
1—Factory refinished bed,
1—Spring; 1 new cotton mattress,
Complete Outfit $24.50.
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. 4th St. (P-tf)

FOR SALE—Studio couch, like new, $25.00. 302 Second Avenue. 4931-4. (C-16)

HOT POINT electric range, like new. E. L. Prewett, 36 Grove Ave., Shelby, Ohio. (M-17)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6.
(P-tf)

ATWATER-KENT radio console. Excellent condition. Phone 2816-1 or call at 104 W. Third. P-15)

FOR SALE—Magic-Chef gas range, table top, white enamel. Less than a year old. Call 6991 Lexington. (L-16)

BRASS BED and COIL SPRINGS. 5652-9. (L-15)

PIN-UP LAMPS—Fine selection from $1.95 up. Ohio Public Service Co., 10 S. Park. 4171-6. (L-tf)

RUGS — Broadloom, Reversible, Chenille. Use your old woolen carpets, clothing. Save one-half. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8. 4066-1. (L-16)

BALDWIN upright piano, $25; breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, couch. All in excellent condition. 275 So. Diamond St., between 7 and 9 p. m. (C-15)

MAHOGANY bookshelves, 4 ft. high. Lovely piece of furniture. 3 pieces of men's leather luggage. Lawnmower very reasonable. 432 Marion avenue. (L-15)

FOR SALE—4 rooms of furniture. Living room suite, maple dinette, etc. 6977-6. (L-17)

DAY-BED, innerspring mattress, bed, chest of drawers, coil springs, small porch glider, electric sign with lights, Tappan range, electric washer, ice box, lawn mower, library table. 2053-1. (B-17)

GET Armstrong's Quaker Rugs for beauty and durability at Davies, 124 North Main Street. (P-tf)

DAY BED, oak dresser, table, rocker. Phone 2081-2. (M-15)

THREE-SECTION bookcase, day bed, fruit pictures, curtain stretchers. After 6 p. m. 276 Park Ave. West. (C-15)

W. THIRD, 219—Beautiful living room suite, used 2 months by adult. Sold home, storing goods. (C-17)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

PAIR silver fox furs, like new. Will sacrifice. Box 893 News-Journal. (P-17)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEDIGREED, registered Wire Haired Fox Terrier puppies. Being shown at 223 Rowland Ave. Dial 4744-2. (H-16)

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel, thoroughbred male, nine months old. Inoculated. Phone 6940-7. (B-16)

BLACK Shephard pups, good stock dogs. Clarence Jones, one mile southwest Lucas. (C-17)

57—Boats, Accessories

12 FT. x 52 IN. THOMPSON boat cover and equipment, trailer, 25 H.P. twin Evenrude motor. A No. 1 shape, $400. 90 Hedges, 2804-2. (B-15)

FOR SALE—6 H. P. outboard motor, sail boat, Gorman Rupp Sump Pump, canoe. 556 Westview Blvd. 5189-4. (C-17)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal

Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL

Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

ROSES, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, asparagus roots, seeds and plants of all kinds. Booze's Market. Ashland road. 6457-9. (P-15)

Billingsley's Tree Surgery
Member American Tree Association. Tree topping, pruning, bracing and cavity work. Sodding, seeding, lawn and shrub service. Phone 6657-4. (H-20)

EVERGREENS, shrubs, hedge, fruit, shade trees; grapes, planted. 6021-4. McCullough Nursery, 2 miles South Main Road. (L-5-24)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
Free inspection — Phone 3065-2.
(C-6-6)

CYLINDER LOCKS reset for new keys. Safe combinations changed. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third. Dial 2237-9. (H-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. No job too large or small. For reliable service. Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-17)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 157 South Diamond. (A-5-17)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WALLPAPER cleaned and painted, walls washed, by experienced man. Box 889. News-Journal. (C-15)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refr

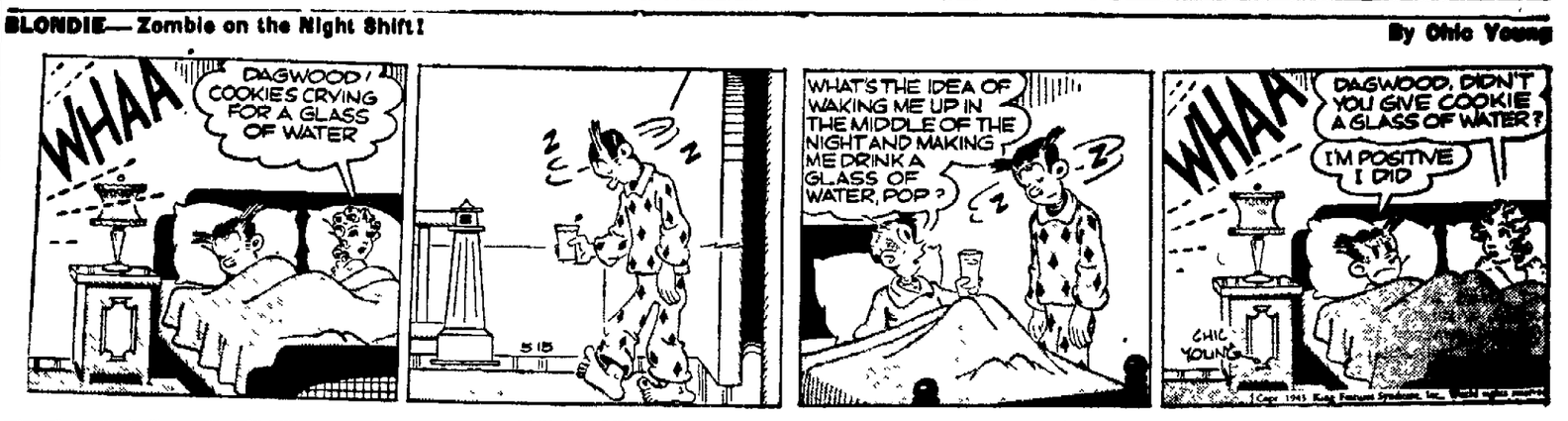
POPEYE—Business Before Pleasure.

POPEYE, WILL YOU MARRY ME?
YA'LL HAFTA AST ME POPPA
IF YOU WON'T, I'LL FIND A MAN WHO WILL
IZZATSO?
HM
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

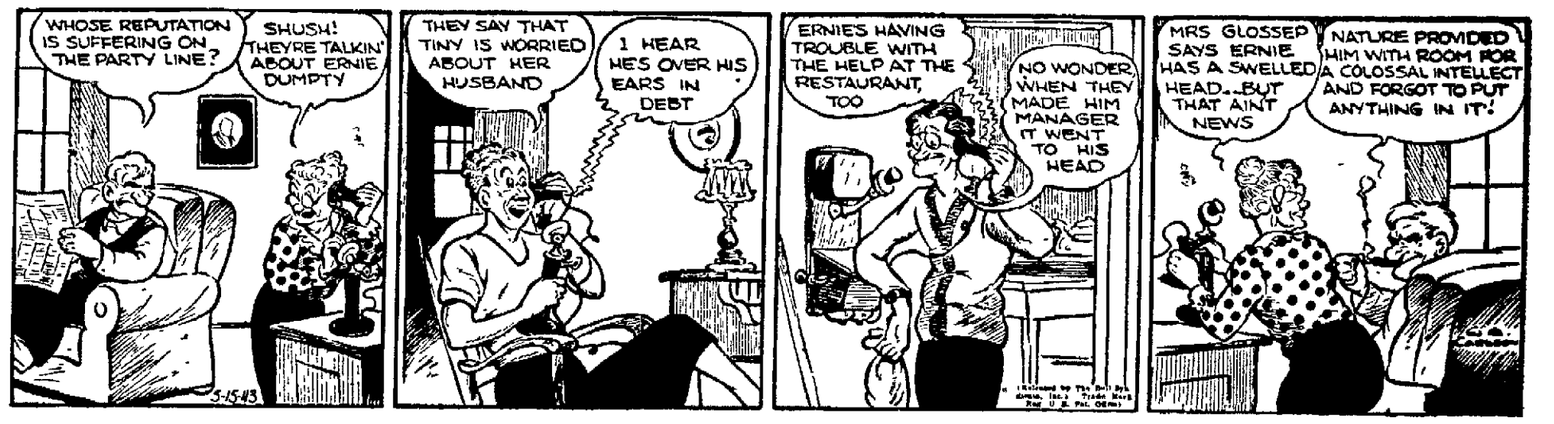
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—This We've Got To See. By Harold Gray

IT'S O. K., COMMANDER! IT'S ONLY BIG GEORGE-
B-BUT IN A NAZI UNIFORM!
"ONE MAN IN HIS TIME PLAYS MANY PARTS." EH, COMMANDER?
HEIL HITLER!
HEIL HITLER!
HE'S SPOUTING GERMAN LIKE A NATIVE--THE OFFICERS ARE COMING ASHORE!
SURE! BUT HURRY! THIS WAY, NOW--
AH--THEY'RE GOING TOWARD THE "RAT TRAP" PASSAGE WITH GEORGE---YOU MUSTN'T MISS THIS--
EH? ANOTHER PASSAGE? WHERE DO WE GO NOW? GAD--THE PLACE IS ALIVE WITH JUNIOR COMMANDOS!
HAROLD GRAY'S

BLONDIE—Zombie on the Night Shift! By Chic Young


WHAA
DAGWOOD! COOKIE'S CRYING FOR A GLASS OF WATER
5-15
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WAKING ME UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT AND MAKING ME DRINK A GLASS OF WATER, POP?
WHAA
DAGWOOD, DIDN'T YOU GIVE COOKIE A GLASS OF WATER?
I'M POSITIVE I DID
CHIC YOUNG

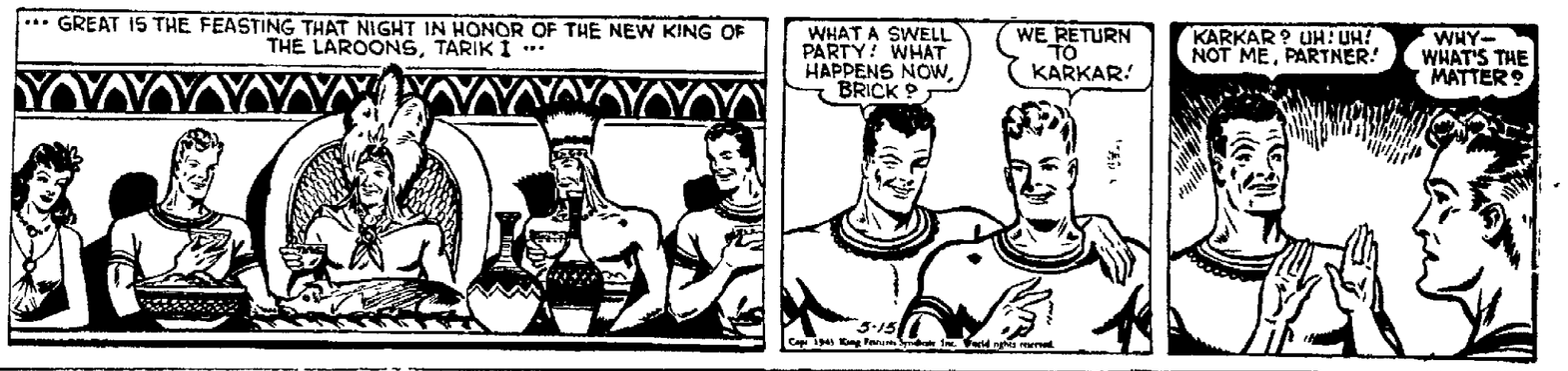
THE NEBBS—Open Territory. By Sol Hess


WHOSE REPUTATION IS SUFFERING ON THE PARTY LINE?
SHUSH! THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT ERNIE DUMPTY
5-15-43
THEY SAY THAT TINY IS WORRIED ABOUT HER HUSBAND
I HEAR HE'S OVER HIS EARS IN DEBT
ERNIE'S HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE HELP AT THE RESTAURANT, TOO
NO WONDER, WHEN THEY MADE HIM MANAGER IT WENT TO HIS HEAD
MRS GLOSSEP SAYS ERNIE HAS A SWELLED HEAD--BUT THAT AIN'T NEWS
NATURE PROVIDED HIM WITH ROOM FOR A COLOSSAL INTELLECT AND FORGOT TO PUT ANYTHING IN IT!

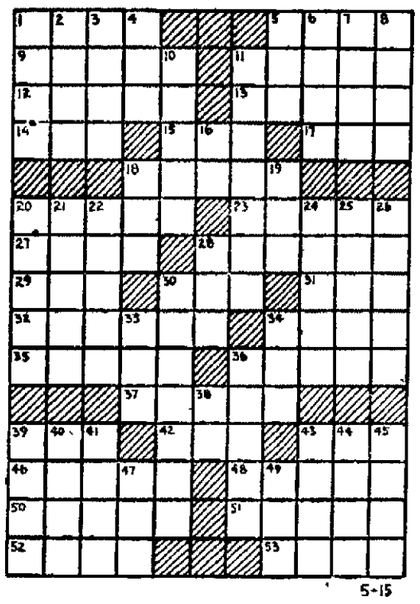
TILLIE THE TOILER—Plain To Be Seen. —By Westover

TILLIE, I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF YOU SIGNING UP MISS PERT FOR THE WAACS, I NEED HER HERE, SHE'S A GOOD SECRETARY
.. AND A VERY PRETTY GIRL
MR SIMPKINS, MAC AND I ARE ENGAGED. MAYBE I'M A BIT SELFISH, BUT I'D FEEL A LOT BETTER, IF HE DIDN'T SEE SO MUCH OF HER
5 15
MR SIMPKINS, I AM MISS DOTY! TILLIE TOLD ME YOU NEED A SECRETARY
OH, YES
TILLIE'S NOT SO DUMB.. SHE'LL TAKE CARE OF HERSELF

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


... GREAT IS THE FEASTING THAT NIGHT IN HONOR OF THE NEW KING OF THE LAROONS, TARIK I ...
WHAT A SWELL PARTY! WHAT HAPPENS NOW, BRICK?
WE RETURN TO KARKAR!
5-15
KARKAR? UH! UH! NOT ME, PARTNER!
WHY— WHAT'S THE MATTER?

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Ditch
5—Risen in France
9—Asian country
11—Lariat
12—Steps over a fence
13—Force
14—Little child
15—Source of light
17—Salt
18—Pierced
20—Duck
23—Courtes
27—Kind of cloth
28—Related through males only
29—Prescription term
30—Observe
31—Equip with men
32—Full of holes
34—Fine earth in water
35—Oozes
36—Strips off the skin
37—Water in particles
39—Droop
42—Sense organ
43—Part of mouth
46—Pertaining to gold
48—Antlered animal
50—Figured material
51—Valuable fur
52—Granular substance
53—Ship bottom

DOWN

1—Haze
2—Upon
3—Mine entrance
4—Sesame
5—Nicknume
6—Vipers
7—On the ocean
8—Revolve
10—Writer of fables
11—Family
16—Biblical city
18—Kind of bread
19—Demand payment
20—Strikes
21—Light boat
22—Conscious
24—Vampire
25—Axis member
26—Pennies
28—Roman money
30—Distrust
33—Goddess of harvests
34—Foxy
36—Tills as land
38—Radium (sym.)
39—Weakens
40—Symptoms of epilepsy
41—Smile broadly
43—Part of ear
44—Little island
45—Skin
47—India (abbr.)
49—Tree

Yesterday's Answer

E	D	D	S		B	L	E	W		
C	U	L	T		R	O	V	E		
U	S	E	R		A	B	E	T		
		S	T	A	T	I	O	N		
E	V	E		G	I	N		T	A	B
V	I	S	A	G	E	S		U	T	E
A	M		E	L	D		T	A	E	L
		T	O	E		P	A	L		
C	O	R	N		N	E	F		S	R
A	W	E		D	E	N	T	A	T	E
T	S	A		A	R	S		N	Y	X
		D	E	M	O	T	E	S		
A	L	A	S		O	R	A	L		
P	E	S	O		C	I	T	E		
E	D	E	N		K	N	E	E		

5-15

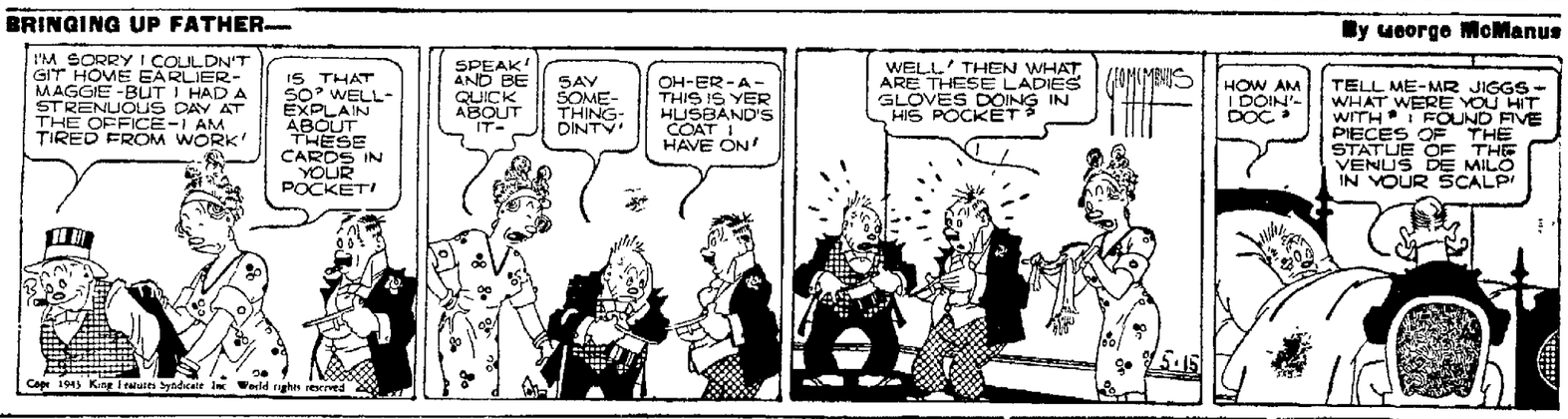
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

... GREAT IS THE FEASTING THAT NIGHT IN HONOR OF THE NEW KING OF THE LAROONS, TARIK I ...
WHAT A SWELL PARTY! WHAT HAPPENS NOW, BRICK?
WE RETURN TO KARKAR!
5-15
KARKAR? UH! UH! NOT ME, PARTNER!
WHY— WHAT'S THE MATTER?

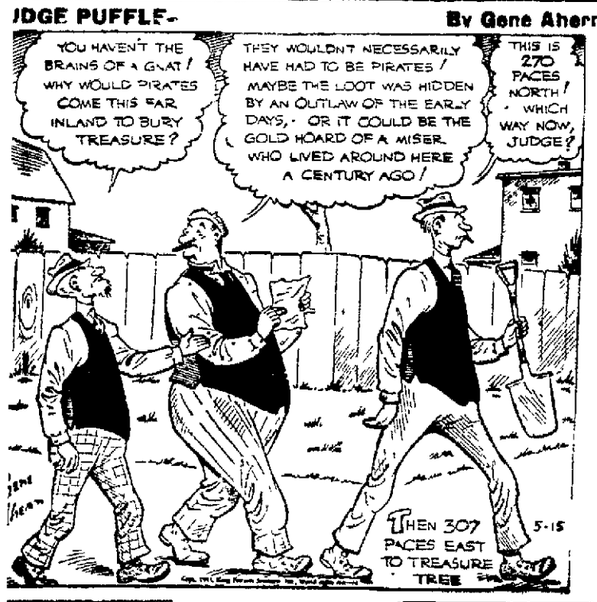
MICKEY MOUSE—High and Dry. By Walt Disney

NO MORE WATER BILLS FER ME.. I JUST DUG MUH OWN WELL!
AW, YOU'RE KIDDIN', GOOFY! YOUR GROUND IS ALL BED ROCK.. YOU COULDN'T DIG MORE THAN TWO FEET DOWN!
MICKEY MOUSE
THAT WUZ THUH EASIEST PART OF THE WHOLE JOB!
WHAT? WHY, YOU'D HAVE TO DIG THIRTY FEET TO HIT ANY WATER AROUND HERE!
MY WELL IS FORTY FEET DEEP!
FORTY FEET, HUH? I'LL HAVE TO SEE YOUR WELL TO BELIEVE IT!
5-15
FORTY FEET, SIX INCHES, TO BE EXACT!

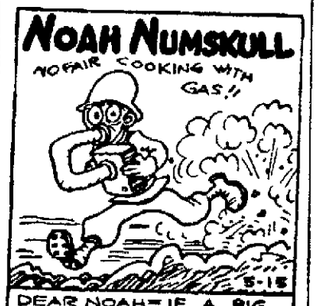
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


I'M SORRY I COULDN'T GIT HOME EARLIER-MAGGIE-BUT I HAD A STRENUOUS DAY AT THE OFFICE-I AM TIRED FROM WORK!
IS THAT SO? WELL-EXPLAIN ABOUT THESE CARDS IN YOUR POCKET!
SPEAK! AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT-
SAY SOMETHINGDINTY!
OH-ER-A-THIS IS YER HUSBAND'S COAT I HAVE ON!
WELL! THEN WHAT ARE THESE LADIES' GLOVES DOING IN HIS POCKET?
GEO MCMANUS
5-15
HOW AM I DOIN'-DOC?
TELL ME-MR JIGGS-WHAT WERE YOU HIT WITH? I FOUND FIVE PIECES OF THE STATUE OF THE VENUS DE MILO IN YOUR SCALP!

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


YOU HAVEN'T THE BRAINS OF A GNAT! WHY WOULD PIRATES COME THIS FAR INLAND TO BURY TREASURE?
THEY WOULDN'T NECESSARILY HAVE HAD TO BE PIRATES! MAYBE THE LOOT WAS HIDDEN BY AN OUTLAW OF THE EARLY DAYS, OR IT COULD BE THE GOLD HOARD OF A MISER WHO LIVED AROUND HERE A CENTURY AGO!
THIS IS 270 PACES NORTH! WHICH WAY NOW, JUDGE?
THEN 307 PACES EAST TO TREASURE TREE
5-15

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH: IF A BIG BOMBER DROPPED ITS EGGS ON A MOUNTAIN, WOULD THEY COOK ON THE RANGE?
ALFRED LUNN, JR
EAST BRIDGEWATER, MASS

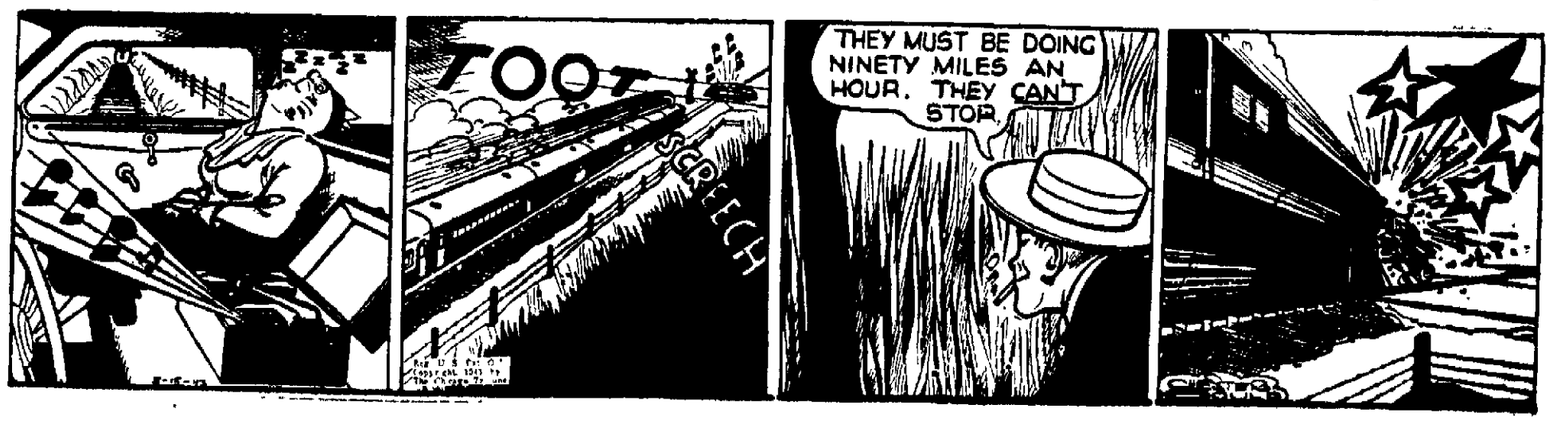
DEAR NOAH: IF I HAVE EYES JUST LIKE FATHERS, WOULD I BE POP EYED?
JULIA ELLEN SMITH
WETUMKA, OKLA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE GUMPS—The Shape of Things To Come. By Gus Edson

WHAT A BASE DECIEVER THAT BUMLEY IS! I'M MORTIFIED TO THINK THAT THE BLOOD OF THE GUMP CLAN FLOWS IN HIS VEINS!!
GUS EDSON 5-15
COME, DRY YOUR TEARS, MY DEARS- I SHALL BE YOUR CHAMPION- NOBODY WILL KEEP ME FROM ASSUMING THE RESPONSIBILITIES CAST ASIDE BY THAT CAD!!
OH YEAH?

DICK TRACY—Crossing Rendezvous. By Chester Gould



DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

CHUCKLES

A set of Indian tools, 50,000 years old, have been found by an archeologist. Probably mislaid during housecleaning.

* * *

A century from now many a schoolboy will wonder what became of those places in Europe Africa and the Pacific - all of which had the same name, "Somewhere."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MART STEADIES AS GAINS AND DIPS BALANCE

Oil Supplies For Civilian Use Hit Record Low of 25.5 Per Cent.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Steadier tendencies appeared in today's early stock market proceedings, with fractional gains and declines about evenly divided.

Up a shade at a quiet opening were Standard Oil of Cal., Anaconda, Loew's, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Deere and American Water Works. Minus signs were posted for Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting and North American.

Boardroom interest was shown in the announcement of Petroleum Administrator Ickes that oil supplies for civilian use in the east now stand at 25.5 per cent of normal, a record low. The latest decrease occurred in the face of a rise in tank car deliveries to the eastern district which, in the week ended May 5, reached a new high at 965,582 barrels daily.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Opening prices in the gain pits were mixed today with no influential over-night news to set a price trend.

Wheat started ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May $1.43⅜. July $1.41-1.40⅞, and corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal: Wheat No. 2 red $1.60-1.61. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat: July $1.41, Sept. $1.41⅝.
Corn: July $1.05. Sept. $1.05.
Oats: July 59¾c. Sept. 59¾c.
Rye: July 87¾c. Sept. 89⅝c.

NEW MATHEMATICS CHIEF

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Dr. John L. Synge of the University of Toronto is new chairman of the mathematics department at Ohio State university.

EX-EDITOR DIES

SANDUSKY—(AP)—Services will be conducted Monday for Clayton Chase Slocum, 70, former city editor of the Sandusky Star-Journal. He had lived here 30 years prior to his death yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICE
DITCH—SALE

Sealed bids will be received on the 25th day of May 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the County Auditor of Richland County Ohio, for the furnishing of the materials for the Olivesburg Tile Ditch, located at unincorporated Village of Olivesburg Weller Twp. Richland County, Ohio on State Routes 603 and 546.

ESTIMATE

320 lin. ft. 24" Double strength V. S. No. 2 Sewer pipe
376 lin. ft. 15" Standard V. S. No. 2 Sewer Pipe, 2pcs. 18" fittings
166 lin. ft. 15" Standard V. S. No. 2 Sewer pipe, 2 pcs. 15" fittings.

All material to be furnished according to plans and specifications which are on file in the County Engineer's office.

Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer and to be accompanied with either a deposit of money or a certified check on some bank or a bill of current commercial exchange in an amount of 3 per cent of the bid as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted the bidder will sign the contract for the performance of the work and furnishing of the material bid upon, and will furnish bond to the performance of the contract signed as may be required by law.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By 'order of the Board of County Commissioners of said County.

NORMAN L. WOLFE,
County Auditor.
H. C. SWORD,
County Engineer.
(May 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Elden A. Moser, Shiloh, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Jennie Vaughn, deceased, late of Shiloh Richland County Ohio.
Dated May 6 1943
S. H CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County O.
(May 8 15 22 NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Carl H. Laubscher, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Marie Laubscher, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.
Dated April 29, 1943
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
(May 1 8 15 NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Edith Reamsnider R. D. Butler, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Paul Burd, deceased, late of Washington Twp, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated April 29, 1943
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
(May 1 8 15 NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Frances Irene Perry last known place of residence and mailing address being Lanier Hotel Macon Georgia, will take notice that Donald Conrad Perry has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County Ohio against her praying divorce and such other relief as is just and proper and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after May 28 1943.
GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
153½ East Third Street,
Mansfield Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Apr. 17, 24 May 1, 8 15 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Lula Johnson, Lucas, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Clarence Johnson, deceased, late of Lucas, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated April 29, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(May 1, 8, 15, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna Mae Brandenburg, residing at 677 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, New York, will take notice that on April 8, 1943, Winfred A. Brandenburg filed his certain Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio and numbered on the docket of said Court as Cause No. 26855 praying among other things for divorce, custody of children and equitable relief, and that the said Anna Mae Brandenburg was made a party defendant therein.

Said Anna Mae Brandenburg will take further notice that said cause will stand for hearing on or after June 1, 1943.

WINFRED A. BRANDENBURG,
By: BEAM & BEAM,
His Attorneys.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15¾	17¾
Cleveland Trust	130	145
National City Bank	29⅛	31⅜
Union Bank of Com	270	310
Am Ch & Cable	23	23½
Am Coach Body	7¾	8¾
Am Viscose	39½	40
Apex Electric, com	11¼	12¼
Bessemer Limestone	5¾	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅞	2¼
Brewing Corp	24¼	25¼
Burch Corp, com	7¼	8¼
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9¾
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	13¾	14¼
Cleveland Build Supply	11¼	14
Cliffs Corp	13½	14
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	21¼	23½
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	13¾	15⅝
Electric Controller	57	69
Empire Steel, com	6½	7⅜
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8¾
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7¾
Foote-Burt	9	11⅛
Fostoria Pr Stl	15	20
General Ind, com	4¾	5⅝
General Tel	21½	22
General Tire & Rubber	19	19½
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Haile Bros	11	14
Hanna, B A, com ¾	34¾	37½
Hanna, M A pfd	107	109
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7½
Harbauer	5¼	6
Harshaw Chem	21¾	23⅞
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	26½	33½
Inland Investors	15¾	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	34	35
Jaeger Machine	23⅝	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	9¼	10¾
Kelley Island & T	10⅝	11
Lamson Session	5⅝	6
Leland Electric	11½	13½
Lone Star Gas	9⅛	9¼
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	12½	13¾
McKee, "B"	32⅜	37
Medusa Cement	11½	13½
Midland St Prod	25½	27½
Myers, F E	40	41
Nat Ref, com	6½	6⅞
Nat Ref pfd	86	89
National Tool	2⅝	3¼
Ohio Brass B	21	22
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14½
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	105	109
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	19	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	9½	10
Peerless Cement	5½	7
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	12	12¾
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	29½	30
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Selberling Rubber, com	7	7½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16½	18¾
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10⅜
Upson Walton	7	7½
Valley Mould & Iron	27⅝	30½
Van Dorn	15¾	19⅝
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11	12⅞
Warren Ref	2	2¼
Weinberger Drug	8	8½
Wellman Eng	4¾	5½
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91½	92½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	128½	133½	Knickerbk	8⅝	9⅝
Aet Ins	53⅝	55⅝	MarvldCas	5¾	6½
Aet Life	32⅝	33¾	Mass Bnd	70	73
Am Alli	22⅝	23⅝	M&M N Y	6⅞	7⅝
Am Ins	14⅝	15⅝	Mer Fire	15⅞	16½
AmRe-Ins	55⅞	58⅞	Nat Fire	59⅜	61½
Am Res	14⅞	15⅝	Nat Lib	7⅝	8⅝
Am Surc	55¾	57⅞	N Am Cas	25⅞	26⅞
Balto-Am	7	8	New Bi	31⅛	33⅛
Boston	592	612	N Y Fire	15⅞	16⅝
Camden F	20⅞	22⅝	No River	23⅞	23⅞
City N Y	17	18½	Norea Ins	4⅝	5⅛
Cont Cas	36½	38½	Pac Ind	41	46
Eagle Fire	47¼	50½	Phoenix	84½	87½
Gibral F	17⅞	19⅝	Prd Acc	12⅝	14⅞
Glen Fall	42	44	Prov-W	34⅞	36¼
Globe&Rp	8⅞	9⅝	RunCNY	5½	6½
Gt Amlns	28⅝	30½	Rev(P)In	23⅝	24⅞
Gt Amlns	28⅝	30½	Travelers	470	480
Hartfd F	91	94	US F&G	31⅞	32⅞
Hfd Stm	121	125	US Fire	30½	32½
Homelns	28⅝	30½	US Guar	75½	79½
InsCoNA	76⅞	78½	Westchstr	30	32⅝
JersInNY	38⅞	41½			

BLAST DAILY

Air Raid Sirens to Be Set Off At Noon Monday.

While the Mansfield area gets set for a surprise black-out next Wednesday, a series of raid siren tests will be started at noon next Monday in Mansfield to check the effectiveness of the city's alarm system, Mayor W. J. Locke, chairman of the city OCD council, said today.

All the city's air raid sirens, including two new ones that will be placed in operation next week, will be sounded for a brief period at 12 noon daily except Sunday next week and possibly longer, the mayor said.

The public will not be concerned with the noon tests, but must be on the alert for raid signals at any other time of the day, it was pointed out.

Meanwhile, OCD officials in Columbus announced that Ohio's first complete black-out is scheduled for next month. Preceding the total black-out will be the one next Wednesday in District 2 which includes Richland county. Mansfield industrial plants will participate in the test Wednesday. Time of the test has been kept secret.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.57
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.30
Oats, bu.	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	46c
Cream, medium	48c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over	21.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	31c

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 300, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16.50-16.75; medium to good $15.75-16.50; common to medium $12 50-15 50; heifers good to choice $15-16; medium to good $12.50-14.50; common to medium $9-12; cows good to choice $11.50-13; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $6.50-10; bulls gud to choice $14-14.75; commo nto medium $10-13.50.

Hogs 300, steady; 160-180 lbs. $14.40-14.50; 180-200 lbs. $14 50-14.60; 200-220 lbs. $14 50-14.60, 220-250 lbs. $14.40-14.60, 250-280 lbs. $14.20-14.40; 290-350 lbs. $14-14.20; 100-150 lbs. $13.75-14.15; toughs $13-13.75.

Sheep 100 steady; choice lambs clipped $11.25-15 50; mediu mto good clipped $12 25-13.75; common lambs clipped $8.25-9.25; ewes clipped $5-8; wethers clipped $6-9.

Calves 50, steady good to choice $16 50-17.50, medium to good $14-15, culls and commons $8-11 50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs: 9,500 steady; top $14.15, bulk $14.25-14.40, heavies $14.20-14.40 mediums $14.25-14.45, lights $14.20-14.45, light lights $14-14.30; packing sows $13.90-14.25; pigs $12.75-13.50.

Cattle: 100 steady; calves 100; steady; beef steers choice $16-17.60, medium $14-16; yearlings $13-17; butcher cattle heifers $12-16.50; cows $10-14.50; bulls $11-11 25; calves $9-16; feeders $12-15, stockers steers $13-16; cows and heifers $9-14.25.

Sheep 3,000 steady, lambs $15.50-16.25; common $14-15.50; yearlings $13.50-15, ewes $7.50-9.50; feeders $14-15.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28½c leghorns 26½-32c, ducks 25c, heavy springers 30-32c, geese 25c turkeys 30-35.

Butter Unsettled, 92 score 47½c 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c, standard 47c.

Eggs: Unsettled. Nearby current receipts 35½c, white standards 38c, white extras 39c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs clubbing prices to retailers): Consumer grade U. S. AA large 44c U. S. A large 42c U. S. A medium 40c, U. S. A medium 38c, U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs and over 28c hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs 25c hens heavy 25c broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 25c, broilers colored 25c broilers leghorn large 25c broilers leghorn small 23c, springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 33c old roosters colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c, turkey hens old 33c, turkey hens 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm.

Homegrown Produce

Chives Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1 10

Cucumbers Hothouse 24c, extra fancy $2-2 15

Dandelions Peeks 75c-$1.

Kale 24-qt. baskets $1.

Lettuce, Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf $1.33.

Mushrooms Pints 22½-37c.

Onions Green per bunch 20-22½c

Tomatoes Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium $2.50; large $2 60-2 65, No. 2s $1.25-1 60.

Watercress: Peeks $1-1 45

Butter and Egg Board

Butter Extras 46¾c standards 45¾c.

Eggs Fresh graded firsts 37½-38c, current receipts 35c.

Asparagus 8-lb. baskets $1 65-1 75; poorer $1.25-1.50.

Chives Out.

Kale 24-qt. baskets 75c-$1.

Rhubarb Baskets 10 lbs 25-30c, few higher.

Spinach 24-qt baskets $1-1 15

Tomatoes Hothouse 8-lb. baskets medium $2-2 10; few higher, few lower.

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Avg.
Large AA	42	39	40
Large A	41	38	39½
Large B	39	37½	38½
Medium AA	37½	37	37½
Medium A	36	35½	36½
Small A	31	30½	30½
Assorted and C	35½	34	34¾
Light Duty	32½	31	33
Pullets	30½	29¼	30¼
Checked	33	31½	32
Bl Large AA	39½	38	38½
Bl Large A	41	38	38¾
Bl Large B	37½	37¼	37½
Bl. Medium AA	37½	35½	36½
Bl. Medium A	36	34½	35¼
Bl. Small A	31	31	31
Bl. Assorted and C	34	33	33½

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Firm. Nearby white specials 40c, standards 39½c, fancy 40½-41½c mediums 38-39c firsts 39c nearby brown specials 39½c, standards 38½c, specials 40-41c, mediums 37½c mixed specials 40¾-41c, extras 40c firsts 39½c, current receipts 37½c, mediums 36½c, duties 37c, checks 36½c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance May 13 was $14,807,260,962 31.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

SIR—I BOUGHT FIVE BOTTLES OF PERFUME IN THE FIVE-AND-TEN FOR MARJ'RY
THAT'S FINE
MRS. JONES—HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT FOR MARJ'RY
COME IN—MUSH
THANK YOU—BUT I WASN'T INVITED
OF COURSE—YOU WERE, I ADDRESSED THE ENVELOPES, MYSELF!
NEXT WEEK!

EUROPE LASHED FROM AIR BY RECORD RAIDS

U. S. Planes, Climax Two Days, Three Nights of Bombings With 4-Way Thrusts.

(Continued From Page 1)

than 2,000 tons—in its assault on Berlin, Czechoslovakia and Bochum in the central Ruhr valley on Thursday night.

During the last few days American, British and Russian air forces also struck at Duisburg, Germany; Warsaw, Naples, Cagliari on Sardinia and Augusta on Sicily.

Allied bombers, it was estimated, dropped at least 4,000 tons of bombs in 14 large raids on Europe within 48 hours. The magnitude of this offensive is shown by a comparison with the estimated 7,500 tons that the Germans dropped on London over a period of 90 nights in the blitz of 1940.

Four-engined Liberators and Flying Fortresses carried out the attacks on Kiel, Antwerp and Courtrai and medium bombers attacked Velsen yesterday. The U-boat yards at Kiel, the General Motors works at Antwerp, industrial targets at Velsen, and a large airfield and repair depot at Courtrai were the main targets.

The General Motors plant supplies enemy motor transport.

The results of all four attacks were described as good.

Eleven bombers and four fighters of the Allies were lost.

American, British, Dominion and Allied fighters accompanied the bombers that attacked Antwerp and Courtrai but those that flew to Kiel were unescorted.

The new P-47 Thunderbolt fighters and British Spitfires shot down 12 enemy planes in dog fights. The Thunderbolts got four of the Axis planes while losing three of their own.

It was the first time American planes had raided Kiel.

The raid on Kiel was the deepest penetration of American bombers into Germany—about 160 miles from their bases.

The prime objective of the medium bombers at Velsen was the thermal power plant supplying most of the electric power for northern Holland and serving blast and steel furnaces producing high grade pig iron.

U. S. Bombers Rip Italian Port

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—(UP)—American flying fortresses made a heavy attack on Civitavecchia, central Italian seaport 38 miles northwest of Rome, and other bombers raided Sardinian bases, the Allied high command announced today as the Allies pressed a series of hammering blows against the southern fringe of Axis Europe.

The four-engined bombers scored direct hits on several ships in the Civitavecchia harbor, on fuel storage facilities and on an ammunition dump which exploded.

Medium bombers raided the Sardinian port of Olbia, sinking three ships and seriously damaging a large tanker and other ships. The docks and industrial area of the port were damaged and three enemy aircraft destroyed.

Fighter bombers attacked northern Sardinia, bombing the air field and port of Alghero and the harbor at Porto Torres. Railroad points in that area also were attacked. Wellington bombers made a heavy attack on the southern Sardinia port of Cagliari causing heavy explosions.

(These aerial bombardments by planes based in Tunisia followed a 60-hour period of record-breaking attacks on northern Europe by Allied bombers from bases in Britain and by Russian planes. Planes of the middle east command hammered Italian and Sicilian cities. It was revealed that more than 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped in 14 raids on Europe.)

Says Mediterranean Open To Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa —(U.P.)— Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder, commander of Allied air forces in North Africa, said today that the Mediterranean sea route was virtually open again to Allied shipping and that the luftwaffe will be "the first German military arm to crack up completely."

A total of 525 Axis planes has been captured in Tunisia and many of the captured planes were in excellent condition, he said.

Convoys now can pass through the Sicilian Straits saving more than 5,000 miles for Allied ships en route to and from the east "although there may be losses," Tedder said.

"We can't guarantee there won't be losses but the Mediterranean is open to us again," he said, referring to the clearing of the Axis from North Africa where Allied planes can now be based to protect convoys.

Tedder said that the German air force was completely knocked out in North Africa.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, May 16.

Sunday's horoscope augurs very lively, pleasant and profitable conditions with all the affairs of interest to the young as well as for the more serious. Church and ecclesiastics should also flourish. It is auspicious for dealing with superiors or community matters.

Those whose birthday it is are particularly fortified for attaining secure and stable conditions for all new as well as old and static propositions. Possessions should increase and labor, serious work of any line, prosper. All pertaining to youth as well as intellectual, cultural and professional matters should be decisively promoted, with vigor and assurance.

For Monday, May 17.

Monday's astrological forecast is for lively and aggressive conditions, but these may be beset by difficult, stubborn and disintegrating circumstances. It may be irksome to remedy these, but hammering and pegging away may not effect as much as ingenuity. Diplomacy and tact should assist. Sign papers carefully.

Those whose birthday it is may have an active and busy year, in which certain tenacious and static situations as well as sudden and disruptive forces must be overcome by decisive attack or swift grasp of peculiar circumstances. All should be done with care.

SIX INJURED IN TRUCK MISHAPS

Five Soldiers Hurt as Army Vehicle Upsets; Mansfield Man Falls Off Truck.

(Continued From Page 1)

injuries; Pfc. Clemon R. Nolan, 20, Eaton, Ga., head lacerations; Pvt. Jack Bullion, 20, Truscott, Tex., head injuries; Pvt. William Humbertson, 28, Eckhert Mines, Md., shoulder injuries.

Albert Kauffman, jr., driver of the trailer, said he met a convoy of army trucks near a narrow bridge. He managed to swerve his truck away from the first truck but sideswiped the second one as it moved onto the bridge.

Dana W. Nelson, driver of the army truck, and eight soldiers escaped injury, as did Kauffman.

The front of the army truck was demolished and the side of the trailer was caved in, spilling its contents, bags of iron oxide, over the road.

The convoy, moving north, stopped long enough to see that the injured were hospitalized, then continued on toward an undisclosed destination.

Kauffman was questioned by Ashland county authorities but was not held.

TAKES OWN LIFE

Man Dies Two Hours After Swallowing Disinfectant.

Believed despondent over domestic difficulties, Thomas Lampert, 31, at 2381½ North Main street, died shortly after 10 p. m. Friday at General hospital, two hours after swallowing a bottle of disinfectant at his home.

Police said they investigated a report of trouble at the Lampert apartment early in the evening and then were called back about 7:45 p. m., when they found Lampert unconscious on the floor. Officers said they believed Lampert had been engaged in a dispute at home during the late afternoon and evening before swallowing the poison.

The body was removed last night to the Gilbert funeral home in Ashland.

It Might Be a Mirage Now, But Just Wait, Berlin

NEW YORK —(AP)— Citizens of German-occupied Copenhagen were reported by the Berlin radio today to have been seeing things late yesterday—a vivid mirage of Gibraltar, the British fortress 1,600 miles away at the Mediterranean's western mouth.

The broadcast, as recorded by the Associated Press, avoided comment upon any possible symbolical significance.

Quoting a dispatch from the Danish capital, the radio said witnesses declared the rock and bay of Gibraltar, complete with shrubs, palms and a number of high buildings, popped into full view just over the horizon in Oere Sound, in the direction of Sweden, and remained there for a full three hours.

"The rock" disappeared only when the Nordic night finally came at 11:30 p. m., it said.

The radio said a "heat wave hovering over Copenhagen since Thursday is probably responsible for this remarkable incident."

President Benes Before House

President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia addresses the house of representatives in Washington, above. Seated next to him is Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. The exiled president told the house that his nation will be reconstructed as a democracy after the war, "considering itself again the godchild of the U. S.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Estimate Given—H. C. Sword, Richland county engineer, estimated the cost of the proposed erosion control ditch on Hanley road between State Routes 13 and 42 at $500 today.

Set Viewing Date—Richland county commissioners will view the Bear Run ditch improvement site in Jackson township June 7 at 10 a. m. First meeting will be held June 14.

Bicycle Stolen—H. H. Frank, 655 Highland avenue, told police today that his son's bicycle was stolen yesterday from the rear of the Johnny Appleseed junior high school.

Youth Cited—Reported by police to have been driving a car on Park avenue west yesterday after his license had been suspended, John Gerhart, Mansfield, R. D. 5, had been ordered today to appear in county juvenile court to explain why he allegedly violated a previous order against operating a car.

Marines Meet Tuesday—A meeting of former and present U. S. marines will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the V. F. W. clubroom, Memorial building. Memorial day plans will be discussed and details concerning volunteer recruiting for both men and women for the marine corps will be explained.

Report Horn Tooters—Residents of Glenwood avenue told police yesterday afternoon that a group of boys were annoying them by blowing a horn incessantly in the street. When officers arrived the boys had gone, but the horn was found on the traffic island in the street and brought to police headquarters.

Boys Stuff Sewer—City sewer department employes reported today that boys had removed the manhole cover on a 12-inch sewer near Johnny Appleseed junior high school and filled the sewer with tin cans and rubbish. Parents of boys in the vicinity were asked to help stop the practice which costs the city considerable money, department employes said.

WLB WAITING LEWIS ACTION

Union, Mine Operators Told To Re-open Negotiations On Demands.

(Continued From Page 1)

troactive to March 31 when the old contract expired.

Spokesmen for the coal operators immediately promised to comply with the WLB order to meet with UMW representatives and a division of the WLB in New York at 10 a. m., next Monday to arrange for renewed negotiations.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the northern operators, said he would be "glad to undertake" the negotiations.

"I don't see anything wrong with it and it's probably the best thing to do under the present circumstances," he said.

Edward R. Burke, chairman of the southern operators' committee, said his group would "comply fully." He said the negotiations failed previously because the union refused to recognize the administration's stabilization program and that he assumed the negotiations now would be held within the limits of that program.

The fact that the WLB order mentioned the possibility of giving the miners' increased income without unsetting the economic stabilization program indicated that the board would not approve a straight wage increase. The miners already have received all permitted within the limits of the Little Steel formula.

It also appeared doubtful that the board would approve portal-to-portal pay if it should find support for the operators' claim that it would add 60 cents to the cost of each ton of coal. The operators insisted they could absorb no cost increases and said the office of price administration had recognized that fact by permitting a price increase when the mines began operating on a six-day week.

It seemed probable that some of the union's minor demands — those to eliminate charges for tools, safety equipment and other costs - might be granted without a price increase. Any wage increase must be approved by the WLB and any that would result in a price increase must be approved by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

"The board spanked both the operators and the union for their "adamant" stands in the negotiations. It said the operators had offered no constructive suggestions and the union had based its demands "exclusively, at least for a time" on abandonment of the Little Steel formula.

Recognizing the miners' complaints against the cost of living, the board said the denial of wage increases did not constitute a denial of relief as to cost of living.

"If the miners have a justifiable complaint, it might be adjusted by stricter enforcement of price ceilings and the development of an adequate rationing program to meet the miners' special problems," the directive said. "Steps to accomplish those results have been taken and others are in progress."

Timely Announcements

The Ethelbelle Beauty Shop now open for business. New location, 595 South Main street. Telephone 4403-4. By appointment only. Manager, Ethel (Ferrell) Underwood. (B-16)

Will be away May 16 to June 1. Office open for medicine. Drs. Esther and Earl Mast. (M-15)

ITALIANS TOLD TO GET 'READY'

Rome Radio Hints Nation May Even Be Knocked Out of War.

(Continued From Page 1)

fested with the enemy mines. It may become the main supply route to the occupied Balkans.

"The secretary of air announced the loss of 18,500 airmen in the African campaign and said Italy lately had been at a great disadvantage since it was unable to turn out such a variety of new model planes as the enemies.

"The war secretary said all vulnerable points had been reinforced, including the coast of Montenegro, Dalmatia and Yugoslavia.

"In case of a successful enemy-landing—the possibility cannot be overlooked—special rationing and supply plans already have been worked out.

"New disciplinary measures to strengthen the home front will be taken shortly. Emergency instructions already have been circulated among Fascist organizations."

At the conclusion of the revealing broadcast the announcer then asserted that "the population, although somewhat anxious, openly manifests a belief in final victory and determination to defend Italian soil."

OHIOAN WOUNDED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy reported that Bernard Franklin Fulhart, son of Mrs. Laura Fulhart of Roseville, O., had been wounded.

MAYOR OFFERS BUT TWO MOVES

Belated Recommendations on C. of C. Survey Dwindle To Pair of Proposals.

(Continued From Page 1)

he said, was "hypothetical" because it includes the balances of last Jan. 1, plus all anticipated revenue for 1943, less the general appropriations for this year. Since the appropriation bill was passed, council has set up an additional $40,939, including $29,839 for salary increases for city employes, he said.

He said the city's sewer department "seemed to have funds, at least temporarily, that should be turned back to the taxpayer" and that it had been suggested that a reduction of sewer rental charges might be better than suspension of the charges, at least until all sewer bonds have been retired.

Following the session with the mayor, council gave a proposal to suspend the rental charge for the final half of the year its first reading. Final action on the bill is expected within the next week or two.

GET FORMS FOR RATION BOOKS

Some Richland Postoffices Send Out Applications; City to Be Later.

(Continued From Page 1)

not be handled until after Aug. 1, OPA spokesman declared.

Application forms contain a card on which the names of person eligible for the books in a single household will be listed. On a stub attached to the card must be written the name of the head of the house and the address to which the books are to be sent.

The form also contains an identification tag to be detached and kept by the applicant. He presents this stub to the local ration board if he fails to receive a ration book.

If a ration book is not located, the applicant must make affadavit that he failed to receive it and a duplicate will be issued.

The new books will replace No. 1 and No. 2 books when they expire and will contain stamps for meat, processed foods, sugar, coffee and shoes.

WOLFE ELECTED

Named to Seventh Term as Humane Society Head.

Philip Wolfe was elected president of the Mansfield Humane society for the seventh consecutive term at a meeting of the society yesterday afternoon.

Elected to serve with him are John H. Finefrock, vice president; P. M. Wooden, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Post, secretary; James M. Cook, treasurer emeritus, and H. V. Henness, treasurer. Mrs. Marie Menchan is humane officer.

New board members elected for three-year terms are Mrs. Charles C. Brown, S cott F. Coffin, Mrs. Harry V. Downs, Mrs. E. R. Harrmann, Harry V. Henness, W. C. Mead, D. O. Meese, Mrs. A. Middleton, and Miss Bertha Ruess.

DON'T TRY TO REMEMBER TELEPHONE NUMBERS!

This Remembering Business Isn't So Hot.

Many Wrong Number Calls Are Traceable To This Habit.

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Clean and Up-to-Date Equipment.
Quick Service
Always An Appetizing Variety of Tasty Foods
MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut
"We Never Close"

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Are your War Bonds and other valuable papers safe? We have a few small Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

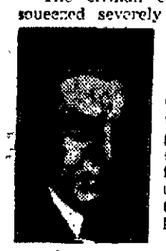
The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM—A significant development in Germany is the emphasis on the policy of wiping out small business everywhere. Little retailers are being closed out. This is considered here to be an indication of extreme difficulty over manpower and materials.

The civilian economy in Germany has been squeezed severely for years, but this additional tightening has some long-range implications that are being given special study on the Allied side.



Clapper

The first implication is that with the civilian economy so tight any damage to it at any point is damage to the Nazi war effort. Hence new opportunities for economic warfare are opened up. It becomes more practical to squeeze the neutrals against letting supplies into Germany.

One thing about Sweden that rubs a visitor the wrong way is to see materials going into Germany. While visiting the Baltic fleet I saw a lumber ship dip its Nazi flag as we passed. It was loaded with lumber, which Germany must have. She has to have Swedish iron ore, likewise. Of course it is recognized that Sweden must have coal, and since Britain cannot deliver coal here Sweden must get it by trading with Germany. However, the fact remains that it becomes more important every day to squeeze down on neutral trade into Germany, for that will save American and other lives in the end.

It is now evident, incidentally, that it is useful to inflict bomb damage on civilian as well as military establishments in Germany, for this helps wear down the Germans.

* * *

In the second place, the policy of wiping out small business in Germany will complicate the problem of reconstruction, because it means Germany is destroying her private distribution system. When the governmental system of distribution collapses with the defeat of Germany, the whole private trade mechanism will have to be rebuilt.

Third, the wiping out of the small-business class eliminates one of the stable private-enterprise factors in society, leaving Germany more open to a wave of communism when the defeat comes.

It is not criticism of our Russian ally in any sense to say it would not be for the best interests of Europe or the world for communism to spread throughout the continent, giving overweight to one power. Yet the Germans are now destroying the last vestiges of the free-enterprise system, leaving the way open for violent changes at the end of war which will only add to the difficulties of reconstruction in Europe and delay the return of livable conditions.

* * *

The Nazi liquidation of small business is being done in the usual brutal way. All equipment is taken out of shops—fixtures, cash registers, stocks of merchandise are thrown out. The proprietor sends his personnel into another industry. Much bitterness is resulting. Information reaches Stockholm about increasing sullenness among the German people. Some seemingly reliable reports go so far as to say that the people are getting out of hand, with frequent scenes in the streets.

It has been accepted here for some time that Hitler is less important than the generals now in strictly military operations. However, there is some doubt about underground reports that the Nazis are being elbowed out of power. A Berlin dispatch to one Stockholm newspaper says all permanent employes of the Nazi party as well as members of the reichstag must resign their industrial and financial connections, such as directorships.

Evidently this is a move to stop grafting. The more grim the military outlook becomes, the more bitter is popular resentment against Nazi racketeering. Goering has been much criticized because he made himself rich. His rival, Goebbels, is gaining popularity among the working class by closing expensive restaurants, bars and night clubs.

CHAIN STORES TOLD TO HOLD PRICES DOWN

Must Keep Meat Charge Below Ceilings; Farmers Freed Of Ration Requirement.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Coincident with a move to hold chain store meat prices at present levels, the OPA today amended its rationing regulations to allow farm families to consume home-produced meat "ration free."

Under the original regulations a farmer who brought his own cattle to a slaughtering plant for slaughter and dressing had to surrender red point stamps for the resulting meat, while if he killed and dressed the animal himself on the farm no points were lost.

OPA eliminated this paradox. A farmer now may acquire meat from a custom slaughterer without surrendering ration points if he certifies that the meat is primarily for food for his family and was produced from livestock raised on the farm.

Farmers who sell meat direct to consumers also were authorized to accept red stamps not yet valid for other purchases. The action makes it possible for the farmer to sell larger cuts of meat than consumers ordinarily would be able to buy with only currently valid stamps.

At the same time, OPA directed 11 of the nation's largest chain store organizations to hold their meat prices at least 10 per cent below the new dollars and cents ceilings which go into effect Monday on beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

Affected by the order are the following chains: A. & P., Safeway, Kroger, First National stores, American stores, National Tea company, Colonial stores, Jewel Tea company, Grand Union, Food Fair and Bohacks.

The price-rationing moves on meat highlighted these other OPA developments:

1. Community-wide dollars and cents price ceilings on canned fruits and vegetables have been drafted for more than 100 communities throughout the nation and will be announced tomorrow, augmenting similar action last week on dry groceries.

2. The community-wide ceilings will reflect current prices. OPA revoked new markups scheduled to take effect Monday on canned and quick-frozen fruits and vegetables after discovering that the new ceilings would have been higher than established selling prices.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

THE GRASS TREE OF AUSTRALIA IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S STRANGEST APPEARING TREES — ITS LEAVES LOOK LIKE LONG GRASS
5-15
SCRAPS
YES- BUT WE HAVE A MOON, YET
WHAT TIME OF THE NIGHT IS IT DARKEST?
THE EARTH RECEIVES NO LIGHT FROM THE SUN WHEN THAT BODY IS 18 DEGREES OR MORE BELOW THE HORIZON
AT THE AGE OF EIGHT JAMES J. CORBETT WAS GIVEN ONE YEAR TO LIVE — AT TWENTY-SIX HE WAS THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

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MOVE TO ADOPT CATLETT PLAN ON OHIO TIME

Governor, Legislators Reported Seeking to Move All Clocks Ahead During Summer.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS — Two separate moves to again synchronize all Ohio clocks, which have been at odds since part of the state went on slow time last February 21, were reported in the capital today.

One report was based on definite fact, the other on rumor only. The fact was that Governor Bricker has asked legislative leaders to conduct a survey among the solons to determine if rural opposition in the house can be overcome sufficiently to place the state back on "war" or daylight savings time for the summer months.

The rumor was that the Ohio delegation in congress will act to secure congressional action placing Ohio in the central time zone. This would remove the chief objection of the cities to going along with Ohio or "slow" time—that it failed to correspond with the schedules of railroads, telegraph companies, federal functions, and other interstate matters.

The rumor is being widely circulated, and has been heard and passed on by both Governor Bricker and Mayor Floyd Green of Columbus, the latest and second last major city to abandon Ohio time for the summer months.

Columbus clocks were to be turned up an hour at 3 a. m. Sunday, leaving Dayton as the only major community in the state to remain on Ohio time. And Dayton is also considering a change for the summer months.

If the legislature accedes to what is virtually a gubernatorial request and places Ohio on daylight savings time until October, and then reverts to the present slow time for the winter months, it will be following a compromise plan between rural and municipal members, which was proposed originally by Rep. Catlett (R-Richland).

When the time change bill was passed by the house, Catlett proposed that daylight savings would satisfy the city dwellers by giving them longer evening daylight hours, while the "slow" time in the winter months would give the farmers earlier daylight hours during the winter, spring and fall, when they were needed most. However, the proposal at that time was disregarded.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

LOS ANGELES—James A. Farley, who may be counted among the unchangeable opponents of the fourth term, beyond seduction, beyond purchase and beyond persuasion, made a Mother's day speech at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. It was a challenge to the communistic leanings of the New Deal and to the cynicism of many strongly influential men and women with whom he formerly associated in Washington. Farley hates fascism and communism with equal fervor. He is one public man who never will permit the Communist party or its fifth columnists in and around the national government to make use of him by inducing him in the cause of "unity" to appear in public under the symbol of the hammer and sickle which he holds to be as detestable as the swastika.

Pegler

He has observed the frequent public appearances of Mrs. Roosevelt in the company of Joseph Curran, the president of the dangerous, pro-line Maritime union which is fastening its control on the American merchant marine, and other pro-Communists. He has broken politically with President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes, Felix Frankfurter and other influential personages of the national government.

Farley's reasons for this opposition may be detected in certain excerpts from his Mother's day speech.

First expressing, in indirect but unmistakable terms, his opinion of President Roosevelt, Farley used for his purpose the dying words of the mother of Andrew Jackson to her son.

"In this world you will have to make your own way. To do that you must have friends. You can make friends by being honest and you can keep them by being steadfast. You must keep in mind that friends worth having will, in the long run, expect as much from you as they give to you. To forget an obligation or be ungrateful for kindness is a base crime—not merely a fault or a sin but a crime. Men guilty of it must sooner or later suffer the penalty."

Farley then discussed some conventional but poetic and beautiful thoughts on motherhood and the deep love of the mother for the child and came to this significant passage:

"These are thoughts which it should not be necessary to dwell upon and you may well ask why it is desirable to cite testimony to such a well-accepted truth. Precisely because it is not so well accepted as we may blindly believe. While the overwhelming majority of the mothers of this nation, and of the fathers, too, are busy doing their duty to help crush a system which would make of mothers mere instruments of propagation for military conquest, there are abroad in our midst, groups and individuals who conspire for the success of peculiar brands of philosophy which would make a mockery of the values upon which we have bred.

"The honest average citizens of this land work hard at home and in shop to make a living and to serve their country. When their day's work is done they quietly and in good faith, turn their minds to the peaceful enjoyment of family life. They have little or no time for political activity. They can only have faith that their efforts and the efforts of their neighbors are expended in behalf of the fundamental principles which they understand to be the essence of our constitutional government.

"There seems to be a spirit growing among some in this country that is alien to our institutions. I have an uneasy feeling that the belief is spreading that the people are not capable of governing themselves, that the problems of today are so complex that the citizen must be detached from his own difficulties. The concept of the political elite is growing."

Farley here discussed a new book, neglecting to mention the title or name the author, as advancing the concept of the political elite. He said the book argued that mankind can be divided into a small group, the "ruler type" and a large class, "the ruled type." From this he proceeded to warn the mothers and, he obviously hoped, the whole country, that the mothers must protect its institutions while their sons are testing its sovereignty.

"The enemy," said he, is "fore and aft" meaning that while the fighting sons slay Hitlerism in open battle the people at home must recognize the presence and the dangerous treachery of the Communist fifth column and the fellow-travelers who are imposing fragments of Communist thought and governmental practice at home.

Rub off the oratorical fuzz and you have here Farley's opinion of the man he personally singled out to be president. It is his challenge to all the patronizing, scheming political cynics and snobs, and all the proponents of communism and other European political schemes in Washington and New York, in the OWI, in the pro-communist press and on the air.

AKRON TRAFFIC NORMAL AGAIN

Transport Workers Return to Jobs Threaten New Strike Unless, WLB, Union Agree.

AKRON—(INS)—With a threat of striking again in 15 days if the war labor board and the Akron Transport Workers union (CIO) do not come to an agreement, employes of the Akron Transportation company, put traveling facilities on normal schedules today, after being idle since Thursday.

The return to work resulted from a meeting held last night with Mayor George J. Harter, Michael J. Quill, international union president, and local officers. Quill came to Akron from Cleveland, where he was attending a meeting of the CIO executive board.

Pat Dominic, a vice president of the local, pleaded with the men, after he had reversed his own opinion in the situation. "It breaks my heart to tell you this, but we are up against a stone wall," he told them.

He assured them that the WLB would not consider a wage increase of from 86½ cents to $1.25 hourly rates until transportation for Akron, Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls had been resumed.

Meanwhile, industrial management announced that attendance of workers to their war jobs was astounding, despite the tie-up in public transportation. They attributed the small absenteeism to share-the-ride programs.

Up and Down THE STREET

Nearly 1,000 books, representing a clean up of the Victory Book drive for the present, are boxed and ready for shipment at the Mansfield public library. This shipment is to be sent to Nashville Army Air Center, Tenn. Two other shipments have already gone out from the local library to Camp Millard, Bucyrus, and to victory book headquarters in Cleveland.

* * *

Little Mary Ann Chronister, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chronister, 207 Sycamore street, has set an enviable record for her first grade class mates at West Fifth school to shoot at. Mary Ann hasn't missed a day of school this year, and she hasn't any tardy markes against her either. According to her teacher, Miss Irene Hutzelman, she is the only first grade pupil in the school with a perfect attendance record.

* * *

The Lamme medal, award for meriaorious achievement in engineering, this year went to a former Mansfielder, Dr. Thomas E. French, for his volume "A Manual of Engineering Drawing." It is the most widely used engineering text in the world. Dr. Franch, graduated from Ohio State university in 1895, was a member of the university faculty from his graduation until his retirement last year, having become known as "father of the stadium idea" for his part in bringing about the giant football horseshoe on the campus. The medal he received recently is named for its donor, the late Benjamin G. Lamme.

* * *

T. B. Jarvis, former Mansfield attorney and once prosecuting attorney, doesn't forget "the home town." He is now in Washington, D. C., associated with the British Merchant Shipping Mission, and writes: "I pass a certain spot almost every day and note there stands a reminder of Mansfield. It is a military hut manufactured by the J. and B. company, Mansfield, Ohio. It seems to be doing its patriotic duty in serving the army boys. When I called the attention of a man who was with me to this army hut he asked where Mansfield, Ohio, was located. After I finished telling him he certainly knew where to find the city."

ANGRY COWMEN DEFY RULING

Pack Six-Shooters as They Drive Cattle Across Monument Area.

(By Associated Press)

JACKSON, Wyo.—An oral explosion rumbled across this western Wyoming cow country today with all the six-shooter remarks leveled at outspoken Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior who made light of an armed cattle drive across the Jackson Hole national monument.

Ickes told a press conference in Washington that "ghost-hunting cowboys" in mail-order regalia engaged in mock heroics by daring the government to stop the drive of 600 cattle across the newly-created national monument. The cowmen, vociferous in their opposition to the designation of the 220,000 acre range as a monument, wore six-guns and carried rifles.

The group, including film star Wallace Beery, met no opposition in the drive May 2.

"If Ickes will come to Jackson Hole, we will damn quick convince him this is no publicity stunt," said Roy Van Vleck of Jackson.

Amassa James, president of the cattle association, made it plain that he was "going to graze my cattle up there (on the monument acreages) and I ain't going to move them off unless they (the park service) have more men than I have."

The dispute over the monument began with its creation by presidential proclamation March 17. State officals, contending that it removed sizable acreages from tax rolls besides interfering with ranching, filed suit against the government in federal district court to test validity of the proclamation.

HELD PRISONER

Major Somerville, Once Listed As Missing, In Jap Hands.

First reported missing in action at Corregidor, Major Erven Somerville of Bellaire, O., well known to Mansfielders, is a prisoner of the Japanese, his mother, Mrs. William Somerville was advised today.

Major Somerville, a West Pointer, is a brother of Mrs. Ralph Devers, 321 Bartley avenue. He was a frequent visitor in Mansfield.

A telegram reporting him missing was received by his mother a month ago. The second one advising that he is held prisoner by the Japs was received early today.

FUNDS GO OUT

Auditor to Distribute $47,000 Sales Tax Melon.

Distribution of $47,000 representing Richland county's share of five-month sales tax collection will begin next week, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said today.

Sales tax receipts will be distributed from the auditor's office with allocations to the townships, villages and the county's general fund.

Meanwhile Wolfe indicated that only 50 of the estimated 400 cigaret licenses had been purchased by dealers thus far. Deadline for license sales is Monday, May 24.

GIVEN CHOICE

Non-Supporter Told To Post Bond Or Go To Workhouse.

Cited for violation of a court support order, Ward Gardiner, 27, of Shelby today was given a choice of posting $500 bond guaranteeing support of his child or serving six months in the Toledo workhouse.

Probate Judge Stuart Cramer passed sentence on Gardiner in a hearing this morning following his arrest yesterday for second offense in non-support of his 20-month-old child.

3 NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were taken into the Snip and Stitch 4-H club when the group met at the home of Marilyn McGregor this week. They are Marcia Brown, Lanette Volz and Arlene Locke.

Anita King was chosen recreation leader for the club. Plans were made by the girls for a candle lighting service for their mothers. The next meeting will be held May 20.

PLAN PROGRAM

Moose To Hold Memorial Rites For Deceased Members.

Memorial services will be conducted at the Moose lodge at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Albert Lindner, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, delivering the address in honoring deceased members of both the order and the auxiliary.

Mrs. Janet Hamilton, of the Women of the Moose, is chairman of the committee in charge of the service. She has been assisted with plans for the observance by Mrs. Mabel Keller and Fred J. Roth, lodge governor.

SOLDIER DIES OF BURNS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Fort Hayes hospital reported the death of Pvt. Daniel Hunt, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday from burns suffered when used gasoline to prime a heating boiler fire.

HOLD STEVENSON FUNERAL SUNDAY

ASHLAND — Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical church in West Salem Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for Lewis Stevenson, 42, Westinghouse employe at Mansfield, who died Friday at Mansfield General hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Rev. R. R. Krisher will officiate. Burial will be in West Salem cemetery.

A native of Medina county, he attended West Salem schools and Ashland college after which he was a teacher for several years. He has been an employe of Westinghouse for the past three years. He is survived by two brothers, Glenn of Kansas City, Kans., and William of Flint, Mich.

OPENS JUNE 26

Cedar Point To Start Season Next Month, Says President.

In keeping with the government's endorsement of vacations as helpful to war production, Cedar Point, on Lake Erie, will open June 26, Edward A. Smith, president of the G. A. Boeckling company, owners and operators of the resort, announced today.

Hotel Breakers, the ball room and the amusement park will be opened for the season with the keynote, "A vacation means increased ability to work and help win the war."

HOSPITAL NOTES

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. Walter McEvoy, 434 Newman street; Albert Heiser, 133 Grover avenue; Carl Sharpe, Harrington Air Service; John Mercer, 409 Wayne street; Isaac Butler, Central avenue; William Owens, rear 299 Wayne street; Ruth Adelman, 151 West Third street; Mrs. Walter Skinner, West Fourth street road; Mrs. Naum Grozdanoff, 332 Auburn street; Mrs. Walter Thompson and son, rear 181 North Main street; Mrs. Banner Saunier, 20 Bartley avenue; John McEvoy, 19 Crestline avenue; Nora Bentley, 26 North Adams street; Kay English, 516 Wood street.

Releases: Chester Tipton, Crestline; Mrs. Harold McGoogin and son, Lucas R. D. 1; Mrs. Ray Parsons and son, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Roscoe Spangler and son, Lexington R. D. 2; Lelia Letts, Monroeville; Mrs. Ervin Prosser, 274 Superior avenue; Mrs. George Maskey, 22 Flint street; Dale Sumption, 277 East Second street; Frank Brown, Lucas.

IT'S REVOLUTIONIZED

CINCINNATI — (INS — Delegates to the American Surgical association meeting, being held in Cincinnati today, heard a naval medical officer declare that newer knowledge has "almost revolutionized treatment of war wounds, including burns and shock."

Rationing Round-Up

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH

Red coupons E and F valid through May 31. Coupon G valid from May 9 through May 31. Coupon H valid from May 16 and Coupon J from May 23 through May 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue Coupons G, H and J, valid through May 31, on basis of point value fixed by OPA.

Ration book, No. 3 to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed applications. Applications will be distributed by mail carriers beginning May 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

COFFEE

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

TIRES

Effective May 1, persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade I or Grade II tires, differences in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

GASOLINE

No 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east; 4 gallons elsewhere. Good through May 21. Up to 300 miles additional ration (for 6 months) available if necessary to drive to victory gardens.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

The $64 Questions.

(How's Your Question Marksmanship?)

IS LIONEL BARRYMORE readying his retirement announcement? . . . Is Mayor LaGuardia clashing again with the army authorities about New York City's air raid test drills? . . . Is there anything to the rumor that Pat Dane is studying voice so she can appear with husband Tommy Dorsey's band? . . . Did the new Mrs. John Steinbeck try to get into one of the distaff services in the hope that she could be assigned to the locale where her husband will do his war corresponding? . . . Is Somerset Maugham negotiating to buy Nelson Doubleday's estate on Long Island? . . . Do you know which glamorous diva of the Metropolitan opera is backing which local night club owner in a new saloon venture?

Kilgallen

Have you heard that Vinton Freedley is taking over the production of "Miss Underground"—not Mike Todd or Billy Rose who were reported interested in it? . . . Is it true that the Arthur Farnsworths (Bette Davis) are thinking of adopting a baby? . . . Do you know that Wayne Morris is now a flying instructor in Kansas? . . . Hasn't Lou Maxon autographed his resignation as information boss of the Office of Price Information? . . . Won't Madeleine Webb's jail sentence be cut now that her partners in crime have been executed? . . . Is it true they're thinking of reviving all the old Douglas Fairbanks thrillers? . . . Do you know that Jan Baker, of Phil Spitalny's band, plays 14 instruments—and is studying the 15th? . . . Is Carmen Miranda being sought for Vincent Youman's revue "Good Neighbor"?

Have you seen Lt. John McLain and starlet Kay Aldridge beautifying the pubs together? . . . Do you know that members of the "Star and Garter" cast quote Gypsy Rose Lee as saying she doesn't intend to do the screen version of that show? . . . Have you heard that the movies are reviving Phil Regan, the "singing cop," for romantic hero roles? . . . Is Bonita Granville carrying the torch—and is that why she's lost so much weight? . . . Is it true that Mary Martin will stay in the East, whether she does "Dancing in the Streets" or not, because she's fed up with pictures? . . . Do you know that Xavier Cugat's recording of "Brazil," which sold 700,000 copies, is a two-year-oldie?

Is Arthur Cameron really going to marry starlet Pat Stillman when his Reno divorce from June Knight is final? . . . Have you ever seen anything more striking than Paulette Goddard's white evening gown and matching cape against her deep copper suntan? . . . How does Freddie Fisher of the Schnickelfritz band at Jack Dempsey's make buckets of tears stream down his face during that comedy number, will somebody please tell me? . . . Is it true that the secret ending to Walter Wanger's "We've Never Been Licked" was destroyed when his Hollywood home burned down the other day?

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finney, 149 Lind avenue, expecting the arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart and children of Washington, Iowa. The Stewarts were to stop in Chicago to accompany home another daughter of the Finneys, Miss Mary E. Finney, who plans to spend a vacation here from her duties at the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago.

* * *

Lieut. Robert H. Frey, former Mansfield dentist, home on leave from Kiester Field, Miss. . . . Margaret Oswalt pasting war savings stamps in her almost-completed book . . . Harold Nickolaus Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolaus S Duda, 13 West Augustine avenue among the DePauw university students who will receive diplomas at commencement exercises at Greencastle, Ind., tomorrow . . . Members of the Lucas basketball squad entertained by local supporters last night at a dinner in the Happy Harry restaurant.

* * *

Al Baerren, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baerren, 83 Glenwood boulevard, home for a week-end visit from Tri State college, Angola, Ind . . . Norma Dent helping Kathleen Gehl at Boy Scout headquarters . . . Fred Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elder, sr., 626 Arlington avenue, home from Ohio State university for a short visit.

* * *

Mrs. Cora E. Jenkins in New York visiting her daughters Esther and Virginia . . . Mrs. J. G Wallace, 28 Parkwood boulevard, getting a Mother's Day bouquet from her son, Sgt. J. Max G Wallace, serving with the air force in India. . . . Cpl and Mrs. Ralph J. Pearce on 8-day leave from Washington, D. C., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearce, 231 West First street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shultz returning from a week's visit in Philadelphia . . . Superintendent W. L. Miller boasting that the potatoes in his victory garden are up already . . . Jane and Paul Williams entertaining Helen Allen, Cleveland newspaper woman, and her husband, Atty. William McDonald this week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Leach, 424 Beethoven street, receiving a bouquet of flowers from her son, Cpl. Robert Leach stationed in the Pacific war zone. It was intended for Mother's day but arrived yesterday.

* * *

Master Sergeant Richard Haag, stationed with an ordnance company at Albuquerque, N. M., home on a two-week furlough.

Temperatures

Yesterday's high—63.
Yesterday's low—45.
24-hour average—54.
18-year average—56.3.
Precipitation—.01 inch.
Temperature at noon—52.

	Yesterday	Today
Cincinnati	68	48
Columbus	68	51
Cleveland	61	48

Ohio: Showers and scattered thunder storms today, ending late tonight. Warmer tonight.

RE-ELECTION ASSURED

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Re-election of Sue Z. McCracker, supervisor for the Cleveland Visiting Nurses association, as president of the Ohio State Nurses association was virtually assured today. She was nominated without opposition.

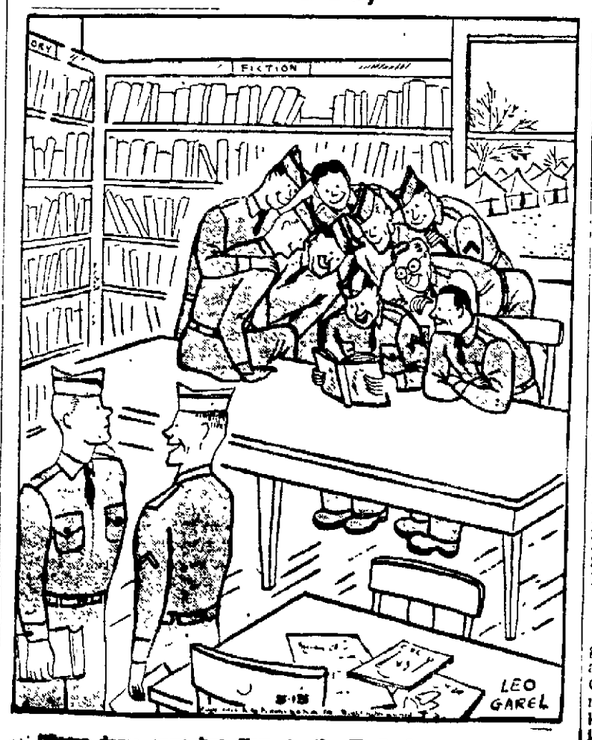
DATES To Remember

May 17-29 — Liquor rationing books to be issued alphabetically at state store.

June 1— Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

Laff-a-Day



"Flying these guys [illegible] in the U. S. A. by [illegible]"

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